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RICHMOND (Ind.) Aug. 6.-[Exclu sive Dispatch.] Reports given out here at the national conference of Quaker

ducators and religious workers are

most flattering for the society in Cali-

fornia. A field secretary has been named by the California yearly meet-

ing to prosecute Christian Endeavor work. Ernest L. Gregory of Berkeley

An important proposition now up is

America, and the project is being put

REMARKABLE DEMONSTRATION

ON FOOT AT WILKESBARRE.

More Than a Hundred Thousand

Miners Will Turn Out in Mining

Garb to Honor the President Who

Settled the Great Goal Strike-And

IBY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.1

Exclusive Dispatch.] Thursday will

the head of the nation for his serv-

lees in settling the coal strike two years ago. There will be more than

100,000 miners in the parade to honor

the President and also the head of

their own organization. John Mit-

great demonstration on the part of

arranged to have half the police of

Scranton on duty here while the Pres

All the local mine workers' unions

of Wilkesbarre, Lackawaxen, Luzerne,

Carbon and Schuyikill counties will be assisted by the unions of all other

trades in welcoming the President. It

s estimated that there will be 250,000

persons in Wilkesbarre. It is well

understood that only a few hundreds

will be able to hear the President's

open air speeches, but all will have an opportunity to see him at short

NUTMEG STATE'S PEACHES.

HARTFORD (Ct.) Aug. 6.—[Exclu-ive Dispatch.] The peach crop this

ruit is so large this year that the growers had to keep men busy drop-oling the green Truit to save break-ing. Crop conditions have been ideal,

and the flavor of the peaches is ex-cellent. Harvesting will begin this

BRADLEY DROPS WATER.

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HAILS "TEDDY."

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## TICHOLAS IS AFRAID OF HIS OWN ARMY

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Japan's Task of Restoring Peace in Asia Made Doubly Hard by Opposition of the Bureaucrats and Linevitch, Who Wants to "Manage"-The Envoys Have Now Started for Portsmouth.

IBY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.

ERLIN, Aug. 6. [Exclusive Dispatch.] According to St. Peters-Burg advices, the chances of peace are poor, not because it is thought that the Japanese terms will be of a character which will make it impossible of acceptance, but because of domestic conditions in Russia. It is said to be certain that if the troops, among whom the revolutionary propaganda has been active, were sent home now from Manchuria, they would add to the troubles of the St. Peters-

It is also asserted that Linevitch, in his dispatches to the Emperor, has implored His Majesty not to prevent the army from fighting another battle even though the chances of victory are slight. It is known that the peace party in the Russian capital is greatly dis-

> MONEY "POWERS" FOR PEACE TBY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.1

NEW YORK, Aug. 6 .- [Exclusive Dispatch.] Wall street operators are holding back, awaiting the outcome of the peace negotiations, or at least the first words from the conference indicative of the way the wind is blowing. It is certain that the great banking interests. of both Europe and America are bringing tremendous pressure to

Witte and Baron Rosen on board, arrived here late this afternoon, and arrangements were made for M. Witte to continue the journey to Portsath, N. H., by train. The Mayflower was expected here about 11 a.m. but was delayed by the thick weather. The dispatch boat Dolphin, which is

markable demonstration. They will be a remarkable demonstration. They will be attired fust as they come out of the coal mines, with lamps in their hats, and carrying their picks and shovels. pected to resume the trip to Portsouth tonight.

> DELAYED BY WEATHER. NEWPORT, Aug. 6.—Owing to thick weather, the peace squadron will be unable to reach Portsmouth tomorrow, and the delay will necessi-

tate a posiponement of the opening proceedings for one day. When the fog which had hung over the bay all day lifted, shortly after 5 o'clock this afternoon. Capt. Kenon of the Price's Neck life saving station, sighted both the Mayflower and the Dolphin at anchor to the exward of Brenton's Reef lightship.

ASBURY PARK, Aug. 6.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] James A. Bradley, founder of this, one of the most noted At 5:30 o'clock the Mayflower came to Newport and anchored at the tor pedo station, at the same time dis playing the Russian flag at the fore. afterward, M. Witte, Baron Ro sen, two secret service men and Commander Cameron, M. R. Winslow enered a steam launch, and were landparty was met by Rear-Admiral French E, Chadwick, Mrs. Winslow and H. O. Havemeyer, Jr., a brotherin-law of Commander Winslow, Haveneyer conducted M. Witte,

NEWPORT (R. I.) Aug. 6.—The Chadwick at her cottage, and then converted yacht Mayflower, with M. proceeded to Commander Winslow's

cottage for supper.

The dispatch boat Dolphin remained off Brenton's Reef lightship, and the ashore. Both vessels encountered a thick fog on the run from Oyster Bay. They were obliged to anchor off Block Island, and again outside Brenton's Reef lightship. The Mayflower and Dolphin were convo-the cruiser Galvesion. The remained at anchor during the Mayflower's stay in the harbor.

After supper, M. Witte and Commander Winslow went to a telegraph station and the former filed a number of dispatches. A crowd of citizens who recognized the distinguished Rus-slan, assembled outside the office. M. Witte was much amused when he saw

JAPANESE CONCENTRATION. WHAT THE RUSSIANS FACE.

LIDIAPUTZE (Manchuria) Aug. 6. By Asiatic Cable 1 The Japanese have concentrated in Manchuria in front of the Russian armies, 430,000 clusive of the detachment of Gen. Hagawa, commander of the forces in Korea, and a special detachment, the The weather is good and the roads are drying up.

AT CASTRIES BAY.

[BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS-P.M.] ST. PETERSBURG, Aug. 6.-A dispatch from Godzyandani, the Russian headquarters in Manchuria, says that the Japanese who landed recently at Baron Castries Bay have returned aboard Rosen and Rear-Admiral Chadwick to their warships, all the buildings an automobile. After a spin about along the shore of the bay were the city, the party called on Mrs. burned.

SENATOR FARRIS ACQUITTED. ury's Verdict of Not Guilty in the Bill" Bribery Case Cheered by His Friends.

THY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS-P.M.) IBY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS-P.M.]
JEFFERSON CITY (Mo.) Aug. 6.—
State Senator Frank H. Farris today
was acquitted by a jury in the Circuit
Court on a charge of bribery in connection with a bill introduced at the
session of the State Legislature in 1901
to repeal the statute prohibiting the
use of alum in the manufacture of
baking powder; commonly known as the
"Alum Bill."
The jury retired to consider a verdict

The jury retired to consider a verdice The jury retired to consider a verdict at 9:33 o'clock last night. The first ballot resulted eight for acquittal and four for conviction. The same result continued on subsequent ballots, and the jury was locked up for the night at 11:30 p.m. At 8:35 o'clock this morning, word came that a verdict had been received and Judge Davis convened a reached and Judge Davis conven special session of court to hear the re-sults. The acquittal was greeted with cheers by the friends of Senator Far-ris, and the latter was warmly con-

gratulated.

The trial had lasted for a week, th principal estimony for the state being that of former Lieut.-Gov. John Lee on whose testimony before the grand jury whose testimony before the grand jury indictments were returned against Farris and former Senator C. A. Smith.

It was arranged today that the application for a change of venue in the case of Smith be withdrawn, as it is case of Smith be withdrawn, as it is regarded that the acquittal of Farris precludes the possibility of a convic-tion in the Smith case, as the charges in each instance were identical. The Smith case will be taken up before Judge Martin, and it is ann missed by the state.

"DOBS" SCARING THE BRITISH.

KING ED'S ARMY IS IN AN AWFUL CONDITION.

Lord Roberts Declares Lessons of the Boer War are Absolutely Ignored and Forgotten and Disorgan-ization, Inefficiency and Unpreparedness are Worse Now Than Ever.

(BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.) LONDON, Aug. 6 .- [Exclusive Distch.] Lord Roberts is trying hard to frighten Englishmen into adopting conscription by making a series of thoroughly alarmist speeches, stating

that disorganization, inefficiency and outbreak of the South African war. His favorite statement is that all the lessons of that war are absolutely ig-

nored and forgotten. Lord Roberts, apart from personal authority, is a member of the Council of National Defense, a body comprising the highest ministerial, military the curious ones. M. Witte and Baron Rosen planned to leave on a special parlor car attached to the resular 9:30 o'clock train for Boston. kind of an indictment of his government's administration of the War Department. But Roberts's statements cannot be denied, so the Premier has

to take them lying down. Lord Roberts has never forgiven this government for the circumstances of his supersession as commander-innfantry and 1600 cannon. This is exchief at one day's notice and the substitution of a new system, which

rroved infinitely worse than the old.
The officers are leaving the army in destination of which is not known. batches, volunteers are thoroughly disar Minister, Forester, who believes in conscription, and with other mili-tarists regards volunteers as the most serious obstacle in the way of its adon tion, while the militia is a mere paper force, with the same men enlisted in three or four regiments in different parts of the country, where they train different periods of the year.

MORTON'S NARROW ESCAPE.

NEW YORK, Aug. 6:- [Exclusive Dispatch.] Paul Morton, together with Assistant Secretary of Treasury Keep and Mrs. Keep, had an exceedingly narrow escape from death in an auto mobile collision with a trolley car late this afternoon. Morton's auto was turning into Eighth avenue when the trolley car shot into view without glancing blow, turned completely round, and bumped the sidewalk with a great jar. The machine and car were wrecked, but no one was in-

HOW REVOLUTIONISTS ESCAPED. SARTOFF (Russia) Aug. 6.—[By Atlantic Cable.] Two thousand persons assembled today outside of a tionists had gathered. The crowd threatened to lynch the revolutionists who displayed the picture of the Emperor in order to save themselves. A detachment of Cossacks escorted the revolutionists to the railway station

ARMED MEN ROB TREASURY. OPATOFF (Russian Poland) Aug. 6.-Early this morning, the local treasury was attacked by forty armed men who killed or wounded all the watch-men guarding the buildings. The robbers secured \$10,000

PREFERRED BOYCOTT CLASS.

YOKOHOMA, Aug. 6.—The meeting of Chinese wheth it was announced would be held today resolved to boy-cott American bankers, shippers and nsurance agents, but deferred action with regard to other lines of business. MHAT OF CANAL?

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Standard Oil Grab of Nicaragua.

Syndicate of Railroad, Steel and Other Magnates Hold from Sea to Sea.

Concessions Granted for Construction of Railways as Well as for Mining.

The Make-up of the Combine Which Controls New Era of Development.

(BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.)

New YORK, Aug. 6.—[Exchusive Dispatch.] The Standard Oil's practical ownership of almost the entire Nicaraguan republic, covering as it does the entire strip in the canal zone, makes it certain that if any canal is ever to connect the Atlantic with the Pacific it must be by way of the Isthmui of Panama, as at preplanned. Immense railroad in terests are interested in the Nicaraguan concessions, and these have been powerful in all attempts made at Washington in the past to block all railway legislation in the interest of the trans-continental lines.

Should the Panama route prove impracticable, as many eminent engineers still believe it will, even though attacked by indomitable American brains Nicaragua as the only remaining available route. Private con struction of the canal has had many strong advocates in the past, and if public opinion became so strong that even the Standard Oil and gigantic railroad interests did not dare defy it, construction across Nicaragua might be undertaken by those powerful interests which have gained control of the little republic's destiny.

NEW YORK, Aug. 6.-[Exclusive Dispatch.] As the facts leak out, the Standard Oil's grab of practically the entire Nicaraguan Republic is revealed as the most gigantic enterprise ever undertaken by contented and are dwindling away. Americans abroad. What has been owing to the hypercritical attitude of going on in Central America and what is now going on was first reves the appointment, a few days ago, of a United States Consul at Port Dietrick, Nicaragua, which is the headquarters of a powerful composed largely of Standard Oll, railroad and steel magnates.

ilroad and steel magnayes.

This syndicate has procured from the Nicaraguan government exclusi concessions for the construction of railroads and the development of the mineral resources of a territory embracing nearly one-third of the entire

ocean. Port Dietrick, which is named after James Dietrick, the managing directurning into Eighth avenue when the trolley car shot into view without warning. The auto struck the car a where Columbus first landed in continental America. The American syndicate has made it a hustling little city, with up-to-date wharves, a custom house, hotel and stores. Edwin W. Trimmer, recently United States commercial agent at Bluefields, Nicaragua, is the new consul.

The old Spaniards had a keen eye for gold, and the potential wealth of the territory contiguous to Port Dietrick did not escape them entirely. Within succeeding centuries they must have extracted large quantities of the precious metal. There is abundant evidence in the way of excavations, remains of furnaces, and various implements and accessories of glod mining to show that they worked the ground as thoroughly as their primitive appliances permitted.

It was only recently, however, that the mineral wealth of the land attracted the eye of the North American capitalists, and the resources of modern science were called on to exploit its possibilities. For some time, prospecting and developing work has been carried on very quietly by several mining experts, acting in the interest of the Americans, who have now de cided to begin work immediately on a very large scale. The amount to be spent in railroad construction, mining

## PER ANNUM, \$9.00. Per Month. 75 Cents. or 21-2 Cents a Copy. MAN AND TORECAST: For Los Angeles and vicine Fair, light west wind. TETERDAY: Maximum temperature, dest minimum 60 deg. Wind 8 a.m. chivet, velocity 1 mile; 5 p. m. west, city 8 miles. At midnight the temperwas 63 deg. clear. HOUR

Ferome is Another Boss Hunter.

His Blazing of a New Trail Out of Political Forest

Yorkers Already Promise,

Cunning Boss Murphy Inspects Field and Sees Mc-Adoo About Nothing.

MY DIRECT, WIRE TO THE TIMES!

Hall. It looks now as if cunning Bo political revolution locally, will en deavor to blind voters by placing Po-tick bach opened and thousands lice Commissioner McAdoo on the ticket to run against Jerome. McAdoo to be altar at Santa Ana. was one of the commissioners selected

telephone franchise, of colored people in graft and vice and to close the poolrooms have gone for naught.

The movement in favor of nominat-

The movement in favor of nominatmethod of leveling sand emosa Beach. Annual resta Monica library. Southseeking to secure Highland into rich orange district it. The demand is that Jerome heads it. TAL : EASTERN. Jerome a ticket opposed to Tammany and crime. Personally, Jerome prefers to be reelected district attorney, but if the majority nomination comes to him unsought from Republicans, Citiconcessions to build rail-trantel ... Prohibitionist Bradley cold water ... Fine negative

s old water...Fine peach crop in sense Union and Independent Democratic...New Jersey's grand old dring...Senator Farris is acted...National Quaker conference new fields...Secretary Hitch-

of bringing his army it side with the revolution-ney powers of the world trees.

## Takes People's Fancy. Hundreds of Prominent New Active Assistance.

Dispatch.] District Attorney Je-THE CITY. Friends of great water poject to press matter before City council today as enemies of undertaking are showing fight... Flammer to be sew Chief of Police and Cronin slated succeed Captain of Detectives Brada, while Steele is to be sergeant. rome's independent campaign for reelection promises to rival in a local way the national popularity of the campaign made by President Roosevelt. Hundreds of distinguished men in every branch of the city's life have written to Jerome, indorsing his Ta sudden death in bathroom due unventilated gas heater, and health cers to take action....Japanese mur-ed by three compatriots....No clew candidacy, and pledging enthusiastic personal work to secure his election. uts of missing Rose Quinn.

Jerome's unique way of blazing out a new trail in the political forest seemingly has touched the right chord, and that he will make the most gallant Jews organize association fight in his already brilliant career in of consumptives...Santa Fé
sighe kills, man...Automoback from Santa Barbara.

The lines have already been sha
drawn: Vice "graft" and original. The lines have already been sharply drawn: Vice, "graft" and crime are lined up solid on the side of Tammany Murphy, recognizing the danger of a

altar at Sante Ana.
by actions of mysterbarty and new railroad
be probable... Thousby McClellan without dictation from
Murphy, and is personally a clean man. Nevertheless, hit office has been so jurished by Tammany deputies that, all his personal efforts to suppress

MORRISTOWN (N. J.) Aug. 6.-

## temperance and religious resorts in the United States and noted nationalgrave concern in many city parks. The cause is assigned to last winter's fearful cold, which is supposed to have sapped the vitality of the old trees.

de at Manila in honor of Taft. Hatzfeldt the observed of all s....Committee of Canadian to have tariff meeting...Lord Vremya of an article written in 1859 by Alexander Hertzen, the Russian author and political agitator, in which a strong plea is made for a Russoa strong plea is made for a Russo-American alliance and in which the American and European systems of government are compared most favor-ably to that of America, is not without interest, and is of considerable signif-icance, particularly in view of the general political situation and the fact that Russia is today upon the point of establishing a general assembly and

AANILA. Aug. 7. Morning—[By Ma-a Cable.] A large spectacular parade a held this morning in honor of the granting the country some sort of a of Secretary of War Taft and sty. Ten thousand men were in line, clading military, marines, sailors, install and thirty provincial delegations. The parade was three hours in the previewing stand. There fifty floats and eighty bands in Secretary Taft, Gov. Wright, in Greign representatives were in the modes and other floats were interested foreign and other floats were proving and other floats were floats and the proving and other floats and the proving and other floats and the proving and other floats and the proving and the proving and the proving and the proving and the floats a retary of War Taft and

sian government. During his exile, of liberal tendencies called Kolokol prohibited until within the past few ticle published by the Novoe Vremya torially to the article, says that it is today is a strong and logical plea for "worthy of the closest scrutiny."

her political and commercial success "Russia having reached the Pacific,"

nations for Russia, and refers to America's kindliness to that country. countries overflow with strength, energy and the spirit of organization," continues the article, "Both are without pasts, and both be-

with traditions." Hertzen commends America's hand-

ing of questions of state, declaring weer not acceptable to the Rus- that American institutions fulfill a the demands of the democratic republic. He eulogizes the American Con stitution and the electoral system, (The Bell.) in which he carried on a saying that Russia should study these carefully and follow many of tutionalism of Russia. The circulation the features thereof. He says that of Hertzen's words in Russia was the European systems of government mean war, misery and poverty, and asks why Russia follows Europe.

WITTE GIVES IT OUT CZAR MUST PREPARE.

PORTSMOUTH (N. H.) Aug. 6.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] "Cable your paper that Russia must be prepared to This is the message from M. Witte, senior peace envoy from the Czar, to his fellow-countrymen on the eve of the opening of the peace conference here. The statement was made to the correspondent of a Russian newspaper published in St. Petersburg who enjoyed close relations with both Witte and Rosen, and the correspondent has already cabled the message to his paper, though he refrained from mentioning the name of the "high official" from whom he secured the The correspondent called on M. Witte at the St. Regis Friday

night, and was received in his apartments. Baron Rosen was present, and Witte was in a despondent frame of mind. The correspondent asked for an opinion as to the outlook. Witte said: "I talked for. an hour with the President. We had much to say to each other." "And what may I say as to the prospect?" asked the correspond-

"Cable your paper that Russia must be prepared to continue the war," replied Witte

Baron Bosen here interposed: "Do you think it is well that this should be said?" he asked. "Yos," answered the senior envoy, continuing, "it is best that it

be told." The absolute truth of the statement is beyond question, and, in fact, it seems to reflect accurately the belief of the Russians who already have arrived here.

## AMERICAN ALLIANCE WOULD HELP RUSSIA

[BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS-P.M.

T. PETERSBURG, Aug. — By an alliance between Russia and AmerAtlantic Cable.] The recollection in the Novoe adelphia newspaper printed in 1858.

onstitution.

The presence of the Russian pleninotentiaries in the United States also

he published in London a newspaper relentless propaganda for the constimonths, when the ban was removed. The opening paragraph of the ar. The Novoe Vremya, referring edi-

ica, quoted by Hertzen from a Philadelphia newspaper printed in 1858, and citing physical and political reasons therefor. The ideal of a possible alliance is one of the principal themes. The article, continuing, says that Russia should free herself from Old World prejudices and fallacies and turn to her great neighbor across the Pacific and learn a good lesson from

says the article, "there stands between the two nations only the broad ocean, but naught of antiquated prejudices or envy. If Russia can free herself from the St. Petersburg traditions, her best and most natural ally is the United States of America." Hertzen notes the lack of sympathy on the part of other European

gan their national lives by breaking

THE DOMINION. The United States and Nicaragua The United States and Nicaragua Company is the name of the concern which will develop the mineral resources of the territory embodied in the concession. The company is capitalized at \$20,000,000. It holds the exclusive right of exploration for gold, silver, copper and other mineris, oils, roal and precious stones and the use of waters and timber within the states of Cane Gracias, lincters and es of Cape Gracias, Jinotega and ovia (including the state of Estel), now merged with and forming parts of the states of Jinotega and Sego-This territory extends almost whole width of Nicaragua from Atlantic to the Pacific oceans, ng the northern border. Its area

arly 10,000,000 acres. osidiary to the United States and Nicaragua Company, and composed of practically the same elements, is the Great Central Railway Company with a capital of \$10,000,000, whose ial function is railroad and steam cilities, by which the product of the territory controlled by the par-ent company will be brought to mar-ket. This includes the sole privilege of building and operating railroads, telegraph, and telephone systems within the limits of concession and of running steamboats on the Coco River which is about 250 miles long. The company also possesses exclusive wharf, warehouse, and customhouse d also along the river.

Among those primarily interested both enterprises are James H.

Among those primarily interests, in both enterprises are James H. Lockhart of the Standard Oil Company; Alexander D. Peacock, one of Andrew Carnegle's old partners, Thomas B. Alter of Pittsburgh, a eel magnate; John R. McCune of itsburgh; Robert Picciru, assisiant president of the Pennsylvania ad; Dwight W. Pardee, secreof the New York Central lines. I. J. Rees of the New York bank house of Zimmerman & Forshay, ter is chairman of the board of its of the United States and Nic a-agus Company and Pitcairn is chair-man of the Great Central Railway

erts who have been over the ground in the last three years declare that the concession includes some of the richest mineral quartz and placer, known to the minard of 10,000,000 tons of free millis said to include over 200 miles old-bearing gravel creeks and an-

of gold-bearing gravel creeks and anient channels. As far back as 1695, the Spaniards
were engaged in extensive mining oprations in the western section, and it
as from here that much of that
sealth dame which for a brief period
aised Spain to the loffest phinacie
mong the world powers. From the
ump piles, deserted villages and reains of 15,000 primitive clay furnaces,
the estimated that from 200,000 to
00,000 miners must at one time have
the manifest of the solution of the companying ceased.

Practically the whole territory conrolled by the Americans is described
as a network of auriferous ledges.
Included in the zone now being operatind by the company is what is said to be
the largest gold mine in the world.
This is the Los Angeles mine, which
has is the Los Angeles mine, which
has is the Los Angeles mine, which
has it has the Los Angeles mine, which
as discovered several years ago by
the José, Arrambura, a Spanish polithal refugie, who extracted, it is said,
wer \$2,000,000 from the property by
rimitive methods.

American engineers estimate that the
we will vield at least \$100,000,000. The

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Insertican engineers estimate that the will yield at least \$100,000,000. The y streak is 5000 feet long, 300 feet p and 400 feet wide. The ore is d to be all "free milling," so that a ring of from \$8 to \$10 a ton is efted through doing away with smelt-operations. The samples just asced are said to have yielded about hteen outces of gold to the ton.

ment of the country by he development of the country by sericans has so far proceeded practily untoticed by the outside rid, yet big improvements have been sught about in the brief period of ir occupation. Transportation has a opened up from the Atlantic set to points in the vicinity of the support been placed in operation on the Coco-River, making journeys to and fro on schedule time. Tugboats, launches and a large number of barges are also being operated.

At elegraph line has been constructed from the mouth of the Coco to the first mineral district, a distance of about two handred miles. The flour-thing, seaport, Fort Dietrick, has been created, to which point the company infirms to shortly run a line of eteamers from New York. In addition, numerous miles have been built, mines apened, a vast area of placer ground prospected, and preliminary fallway surveys completed. Among the innovations now under way is the installation of numerous district. Including a mill with a capacity of 300 tons of one per day, to be driven by a hydro-electric plant, a little startly of the contracted for. Ruge dredges are also to be adapted that all dispansion for use on the extensive placer grounds. The construction of a railroad from the head of navigation of the Coco to the first mining disprict, about sixty miles, will be undertaken without delay. The best of relations are said to exist between the syndicate and the Nicaraguans. The former has already established hospitals and schools for natives, and are reported to be making every effort to raise the haboring every from the former has already established hospitals and schools for natives, and are reported to be making every effort to raise the haboring every from the former has already stabilished hospitals and schools for natives, and are reported to be making every ender than those already monitored of the United States and Nicaragua Company, with their affinitions in this country are. M. K. Schabury, president of the Midland Coal Company, T. N. Barnedall, president of the Pittaburgh cristians. Business the officers. English of Philadelphia; Charles F. Bushin R. McCune, the Pittaburgh cristians in this country are. M. K. Schabury, president of the Pittaburgh cristians in this country are. M. K. Schabury, president of the Pittaburgh cristians in this country are. M. K. Schabury, president of the Pittaburgh cristians in this country are. M. K. Schabury are developed to the Pittaburgh cristians in this country are. M. K. Schabury

The directorate is the same as that of the United States and Nicaraguan Company, with the additional namer of L. J. Rees and Adam Wilson of Pitts-burgh.

BOCKEFELLER AT NORFOLK GREAT OIL SHIPPING POINT.

BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES. I
NORFOLK (Va.) Aug. 6.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] John D. Rockefeller and Henry H. Rogers are
back of the Tidewater railroad. Standard Oil interests in the road will make of Cape Henry what it has made of Montauk Point, and this port will likely be the greatest of all oil depots as a shipping point, "ROCKY'S" ADDITION.

(BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.) BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES!
NEW YORK, Aug. 6.—[Exclusive
Dispatch.] John D. Rockefelier has
just added to his 5000-acre estate in
Westchester county the Adrienne Dumont King place on the Bedford road,
at Pocanico Hills. The property consists of a big house and considerable
land, and he will transform the house
into a fine residence for one of his
employée.

COAL DESCENDS ON MINERS.

FATAL ACCIDENT IN MINE AT CUMBERLAND, WYO.

Small Force of Men Cleaning up a Slope Set Off a Blast Which Loosens Rock Overhead-Two Men are Killed and Six Others Injured

THE ASSOCIATED PRESS-P.M.] SALT LAKE, Aug. 6.—A special to he Tribune from Cumberland, Wyo., ays that two men were killed, two seerely and six slightly injured in an secident in mine No. 1 of the Union Pacific Coal Company. The dead: JOSEPH ANDERSON JAMES SELLERS.

The seriously injured: JOSEPH CORRIGAN, back broken. FRANK SABELLA, back broken. THOMAS EVANS. JOHN MILLER.

WILLIAM WILCOX, and three oth ared were sent by special train to he hospital at Rock Springs.

The mines were not working, but a mall force of men was cleaning up the slope. There was some coal overhead that was considered unsafe. The men had just fired a blast, shooting a quantity of it down, and had started to shovel it into pit cars when another section of coal, fifteen feet long, eight fet wide and ten inches thick, fell from above, crushing the men to the

hd leaves a widow and five children. Anderson was 27 years, and leaves widow and two small children.

TROLLEY OVER GRAND CANYON.

PASSENGERS EIGHT THOUSAND FEET ABOVE TERRA FIRMA.

Utah Men Incorporate With a Capital of Ten Thousand Dollars to Bridge the Famous Chasm in Unique Manner-Excursion of Of ficials Projected.

IBY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.) SALT LAKE, Aug. 6.-[Exclusive Dispatch.] Over a cable over 8000 feet in air, passengers are to be carried across the Grand Cañon of the Colo-rado. The Grand Cañon Transporta-tion Company, promoted by Utah men, has been incorporated with a capital of \$10,000 to bridge the chasm in this unique manner. Tourists will be taken from the famous Bright Angel trail, on the Santa Fé Rallroad side of the river, across to Buckskin Plateau. The length of the cable will be 500 feet A wire rope will be anchored to the opposite wall of the gorge and cars will be run back and forth. An excursion of the officials of Utah and Arizona is arranged for this month, at which time it is expected that the work will be started. Their aid is being solicited to induce Congress to set aside a national park in Buckskin Mountains which will be reached by an aerial tram. In this region is one of the most picturesque spots in the world.

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MORSE'S PARISIAN HOTEL.

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Uncle Sam's Grip Tightens on Yellow Jack.

New Orleans Gives Active Aid to Government.

But Two New Sub-foci Discovered Yesterday.

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NEW ORLEANS, AUG. 6 .-Fever report up to 6 p.m.: New cases 28. Total cases to date 533. Deaths 8.

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WASHINGTON, Aug. 6.—Active control of the yellow-fever situation in New Orleans by the United States Public Health and Marine Hospital Service will begin immediately. Orders to that effect were wired ionight to Surgeon J. H. White, the marine hospital officer now on duty in that city. These orders followed the recept from Dr. White, during the day, of several telegrams which showed that the citizens of New Orleans had promised their hearty and unrestricted cooperation in the work to be undertaken by the Feedral government and would meet certain financial requirements imposed by the Marine Hospital Service as a preliminary to assuming the responsibility.

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uation, Dr. White already had determined upon tentative plans for the work in hand. The city will be divided into wards, and each ward will be placed in charge of a responsible and experienced surgeon of the Marine Hospital Service, who will have absolute control of the locality. Already Surgeon-General Wyman has given directions to a number of Marine Hospital surgeons to proceed to New Orleans for assigniment to work under Dr. White. These are all officers who have had experience in dealing with yellow fever epidemics.

AUTHORIZED BY SHAW. TRY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS-P.M.1 WASHINGTON, Aug. 6.—Secretary Shaw today telegraphed to Capt. E. C. Shaw today telegraphed to Capt. E. C. Chayter of the revenue cutter Winona sustaining the latter's action in the enforcement of the yellow-fever quartantine between Mississippi and Louistana and giving some general instructios. The dispatch is in reply to one from Capt. Chayter saying the friction between the two States has become serious, and asking for an official definition of the revenue cutter's authority. Secretary Shaw's reply today was as follows:

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"I think you are proceeding properly, notwithstanding conflicting reports. Promptly advise the name, general description of master of every private vessel placed at your disposal. We will then give authority which will doubtless protect.

"There may be some question about your authority to arrest vessels and to take them to Ship Island, but there can be no doubt of your authority to prevent both vessels and persons leaving the infected district. I have directed Capt. Ross to proceed to New Orleans and exercise general supervision over his branch of the service."

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OYSTER BAY, Aug. 6.—For his prompt action in extending government aid to the citizens of New Orleans and of the State officials in fighting the epidemic of yellow feter, the President today received the thanks of the citizens' committee in the form of the following telegram:

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"The President, Oyster Bay-We heartily thank you for your prompt and generous action, which, although and generous action, which, although expected, was nevertheless gratifying. We piedge ourselves to do our share, and have wired Surgeon-General Wyman that we would secure and furnish all the funds the service required."

GREAT IMPROVEMENT.

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ON PIKE'S PEAK.

HIGHEST ELECTRIC LIGHT PLANT [BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES]. COLORADO SPRINGS (Colo.) Aug. 6.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] Arthur Robertson, electrician, and David Jones, master mechanic of the cog road, have completed the highest electric-lighting plant on earth. It is on the summit of Pike's Peak, operated by a twenty-horse-power gasoline engine, with cylinders built to resembel the human living. In that the air chsimbers have been greatly enlarged on account of the lightness of the atmosphere to grovide more air for the explosion of the gasoline.

A mammoth searchlight, whose rays will be seen from Denver, is being placed. It will be more powerful than the searchlight of a battleship, and will be vasible from the Kansas Statilice, a distance of 180 miles.

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NEW ORLEANS, Aug. 6.—The fever

YELLOW JACK IN GOTHAM. DEATH AT HOSPITAL YESTERDAY BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS-P.M.I NEW YORK, Aug. 6.—One man diel of yellow fever at the New York de-tention hospital today, making the

# PITH OF NEWS FROM

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HICAGO, weather drew tens of thousands to the public parks and summer pleasure resorts. There was considerable humid-ity, but a pleasant breeze counteracted its oppressive influence, and the day was well-nigh a perfect one. The maximum temperature was 80 and the minimum 63. Middle West temperatures: Alpena, 70; Bismarck, 82; Cairo, 86; Cheyenne, 70; Cincinnati, 86; Cleveland, 76; Davenport; 78; Den ver, 72; Des Moines, 72; Detroit, 78; Devil's Lake, 74; Dodge City, 82; Dubuque, 80; Duluth, 42; Edmonton, 82; Escanaba, 70; Grand Rapids, 74; Green Bay, 78; Helena, 86; Huron, 82; In-dianapolis, 82; Kansas City, 84; Marquette, 58; Memphis, 88; Milwaukee, 80; North Platte, 82; Omana, 78; Rapid City, 80; St. Louis, 84; St. Paul, 66; Sault Ste. Marie, 64; Springfield, Mo., 82; Springfield, Ill., 80; Wichita, 82; FIERCE LABOR FIGHT.

In one of the most sensational gatherings of trades unionists ever held in Chicago in which rioting and bloodshed were only avoided by the timely appearance of the police, the Chicago Federation of Labor today was almost disrupted, and the merciless warfare for control of the organization, which began three weeks ago in the raid on the election at Bricklayers' Hall, resolved itself into a feud the overthrow of the second attempt Charles Dold, the anti-Madden candidate for president, had demonstrated that he had the majority of the votes in the federation delegation. won on every proposition put to a vote. the climax arising when the report of the judges and clerks of the last election was adopted, instead of the repor of the executive board. Proceeding to the election of officers in open meet ing, the delegates were overwhelme by a rush, Madden followers who swarmed around the ballot box, threatening violence and bloodshed, until finally the appearance of uniformed rolice created a situation so threaten ing that President Dold adjourned the meeting, under the gavel, in order to

TOLD SON TO SHOOT. IBY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]
STERLING (III.) Aug. 6.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] Harvey Connway, a wellknown contractor and politician of Coleta, Whiteside county, was shot and

Doty said, has come from the fever districts in the United States. Panama has supplied them all.

"Pantryman Smith," said Dr. Doty today, "is only the third case out of fully 200 suspects who have been taken off from ships here. His death today came so suddenly that we could not even learn where his family is."

Up to last night Smith had apparently as good a chance of life as any of the 197 other fever suspects who have spent a few days at quarantine laughing at fever suspicions and gone away in perfect health.

The pantryman was discovered The pantryman was discovered Thursday among a row of sailors lined up for medical examination.

LABORITES' ATTACK.

NEW YORK, Aug. 6.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] The labor leaders, today, at a meeting of the Central Federated Union, denounced District Attorney ferome for having criticised Park Board President Pallas, who was once labor leader himself.

Delegates MacStay of the Pattern Makers' Union said: "Jerome's at-tack upon Pallas reflects not only on the pattern makers, but on all organlzed labor. A protest should be r Pallas has done more in the Park Deportment than all other park commis sioners put together."

COVINGTON (Ky.) Aug. 6.-[Exclu-COVINGTON (Ky.) Aug. 6.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] Congressman Rhinock made known last night the name of the person who furnished Robert W. Criswell, editor of the New Yorker, the alleged libelous information regarding Alice Roosevelt's visit to the Latonia race track, where she was introduced to Rhinock. It was Criswell's close friend, George Mortimer Roe, who is now located in California. He wrote to Rhinock from Los Angeles, admitting the authorship of the information. Rhinock will turn over the letter to the New York authorities.

MINE LOST FOR TAXES.

BOSTON (Mass.) Aug. 6.—About forty stockholders of the Pioneer Lynn Gold Mining Company held-a meeting last night in the rooms of H. R. Leighton & Company to decide upon action with reference to regaining control of their properties, lost to the State of California for taxes unpaid. Charges of mismanagement on the part of Superintendent Jerry. Sullivan were made, it being claimed that he wasted money on machinery: The mine formerly paid \$22,000 per month under the early management of Fair & Davis of San Francisco. A committee of inquiry has been appointed.

THE MIDDLE WEST.

Aug. 6.-[Exclusive | instantly killed, this morning, at 1:30 Dispatch.] This was an ideal o'clock, by Charles Herrick, 14 years old. The shooting is of a peculiar weather drew tens of thousands to the public parks and summer pleasure rement in the county. This morning. about 12 o'clock, Conaway went to the icehouse of Hugh Shannon, in Coleta. Mrs. W. H. Herrick, who lives in fat twenty feet from the icel imagined that robbers were entering or leaving the Shannon store, and seizing a double-barreled shotgun gave it to her son and advised him to shoot at the intruder, but told him to aim low. The boy shot, discharging the contents of both barrels in the back of Conaway. Mrs Herrick takes the blame on herself for the act of her DEFENSE OF ROCKEFELLER.

[BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.] CINCINNATI (O.) Aug. 6.-[Ex lusive Dispatch.] Rev. Charles W Blodgett, pastor of St. Paul M. E. Church, is out as a champion of John D. Rockefeller. He says the recent article by Miss Ida Tarbell in Mo Clure's Magazine stamps the write as heartless and almost vicious. Miss Tarbell has, by that article, he says besmirched what might hav otherwise been a brilliant literar career. She had to drag in the ghost of a family history. It was unpardor able. It was fiendish. Rev. Washing ington Gladden, a social reformer of Columbus, whose reforms have never materialized, is equally as vicious against Mr. Rockefeller. The public at large has come to look at Mr. Gladden as a sort of a ecclesiastical high kicker. His words have but little weight. Place Mr. Rockefeller's life by the side of any of the great finan-

ciers of Europe and America, and it will not dim by comparison." MURDERED WOMAN'S CORPSE TOLEDO (O.) Aug. 6.-[Exclusive Dispatch.] By the finding in the river, last night, of the body of a woman who was murdered beyond a doubt, the recent suicide case of Abbey Willing, the prominent Toledo chois singer and society girl, has again been opened, and will probably result in a sensation before the end is reached. The woman whose body was found last night was identified by the Stuttz Brothers, who run Ott's coathouse at Walbridge Park, morning, as the same person who jeft with a man in a canoe, Friday night, last. While returning to his boat

HEADLIGHT NOT VISIBLE.

houses, last night, Percy Jones, son of Mayor Jones, stirred up the body.

Pittsburgh Flyer Dashes Into Cleveland Street Car, Kills Child and Fatally Injures Six.

(BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS-P.M.1 CLEVELAND, Aug. 6.—The fast Pittaburgh Flyer, No. 560, on the Cleve-land and Pittaburgh Railroad, crashed into an eastbound St. Clair street cas at 9:30 o'clock tonight, killing a child nstantly and fatally injuring six people, while fifteen others sustained in

The accident happened without warn ing, as the conductor had just crossed the railroad tracks to see that the line was clear and had thrown a safety derailer switch to permit the car to pass. The headlight of the train was not visible, nor was its rumbling heard until it was but a short distance from the crossing. The conductor let go the derailer switch in time to throw the rear truck of his car' off the track, but not in time to prevent the front

but not in time to prevent the front end being struck, and the car was nurled around until it stood parallel with the raifroad track.

The car contained forty passengers, who were bound for their homes and for amusement resorts. Only a few es-caped uninjured, and they were per-sons occupying the rear seats. The dead:

CORA MAY MARTIN, 2 years old Fatally injured: MRS. JAMES MARTIN, crushed

bout chest.
GERTRUDE MARTIN, 12 years old,
GERTRUDE MARTIN, 12 years old, FRANK WILLIAMSON, motorman, MRS. PATRICK KILDUFF, skull

ractured.
MICHAEL HUSSY, internal injuries.
LUCY HALLER, aged 22 years.

ROOT AND FISHERIES.

ST. JOHNS (N. F.) Aug. 6.—Secretary of State Root is now salmon fishing on the west coast of Newfoundland, and will arrive here Tuesday to remain a week before proceeding to Labrador to view the eclipse of the sun. It is understood that he will hold a conference with the Colonial ministry respecting the Bond-Hay treaty, with the view of effecting a compromise which will prevent the enforcement of the Bait Act, and grant the colony the fishery advantage of the United States markets.

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THE ASSOCIATED PRESS-P.M.]
ATTLE, Aug. 5.—Seward, Alaska, finally been connected with the world by telegraphic communicathe signal corps cable to that and Valdez, Alaska, was contup this morning. With the Saward-Valdez line. iss Lillian Lamson seed up this morning. With the seed up this morning. With the seed up the Seward-Valdez line, on government now has about two housand three hundred miles of cable

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succeeded in rousing the greats represent the present of the column of t

DEATH OF MRS. AGNEW. NAMED FOR HUSBAND.
DESCRIPTION OF THE TIMES,
JOSE Aug. 6.—[Exclusive DisLas. Sarah J. Agnew, widow late Abram Agnew and a pioneer at of this county, died at her at Agnew this morning, after an extending over five weeks. She matter of Ohio, and 81 years of

SLOPE BRIEFS. ha Kills Man.

and Drownings.

LAND (Or.) Aug. 6.—Owing to
a presence of mind in all but
wenty occupants of a launch
act collided with a rowboat,
the three decupants of the rowward within a dozen feet of
the The drowned are: Fred
a aged 20, and his sister,
aged 18. The launch and
were traveling along the river
of the city after dark tonight
te directions.

ASHINGTON BRIEFS.

and was a very popular official the rank and file.

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LEGAN'S PORTUNE." VISIS SE
Rovel Attractions, 10c. try Hitchcock Fishing.

HINGTON. Aug. 6.—[Exclusive th] Acting Secretary Ryan of serior Department received tanceled to the way in which are tidence of the way in which in the shape of a large box as, which arrived at the destoday. The fish were all of that abound in the lakes and the canada and northern Malne, sere fitteen or twenty in the a fine specimen of his kind. P. M. A multitude of strains inc life on the Pacific Const.
LECTURE.
IC OR SALT LAKE TRAINS.

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Island and at Homburg. This princess Hatzfeldt has outlit made, and now tred of all observers as she the gardens, not going the is dressed in white hears, and simple garden set is deliciously cool and PLASHES FROM THE WIRES PRESIDENT'S

The President has accepted an invitation for bear hunting in Western Massachusetts.

Blanche Bates has purchased the Bailey farm in Newcastle, and intends to build a bungalow.

Alexander Asher died at London yesterday. He was born in 1835. At one time he was Solicitor-General for Scot-land. Signal Corps Wire Connects

At Caledonia, Ont., twenty-two peo-ple were buried in the débris of two buildings which were wrecked by an explosion of gas. Four were fatally

injured.

Gen. Joseph H. Lyon of Leavenworth.
Kan., has been appointed temporary
Major-General of the Uniform Rank.
Knights of Pythias, to fill the vacancy
caused by the death of Gen. James Carnahan.

America is well represented at the
First International Anatomical Congress, which opened yesterday. Altogether, 260 delegates are present from
all paris of the world. The congress
will conclude August 10 with a banquet
given by the city to the delegates.

The funeral services of the late Mary
J. Carlisle, wife of John G. Carlisle,
Secretary of the Treasury under Presi-

J. Carlisle, wife of John G. Carlisle, Secretary of the Treasury under Presi-dent Cleveland, was held at West Islip yesterday afternoon, the Rev. George Downing Sparks of Christ Episcopal Church officiating. Among those pres-ent were former President and Mrs. Cieveland, Senator J. B. Foraker. Col. Henry Watterson and Mayor Godzen of Covington, a brother of Mrs. Car-lisle.

CTEEL INDUSTRY MUCH CRIPPLED.

SKILLED WORKMEN SCARCE AT HIGHEST WAGES.

One Plant With Heavy Orders Tied up at Pittsburgh and Others are Expected to be Affected Seriously. Conditions in the Birmingham, Ala., Field Even Worse.

PITTSBURGH (Pa.) Aug. 6-[Exclusive Dispatch.] So great is the scarcity of skilled labor in certain branches of

the iron and steel business that one plant which has heavy orders is tied up and others are expected to be affected seriously within a week. In fact, the complaint is general throughout the district that skilled labor is hard to obtain, even when special inducements are offered in the way of wages.

Although the scarcity of skilled labor here is great, the condition in the Birmingham (Ala.) field is even worse. Agents for the Sloss-Sheffield Iron & Steel Company of Birmingham have been seeking for men to take South. Although they have offered wages far in advance of the union scale, they have been unable to get the number of men desired.

PENNSYLVANIA RANGERS.

IBY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES. NEW YORK, Aug. 6.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] Lawless conditions in the industrial centers of Pennsylvania have led the Legislature of that State to led the Legislature of that State to authorize the creation of a mounted State constabulary like the Texas Rangers. The new law carries an immediate appropriation of \$425,000. It provides for the organization and equipment of four troops of mounted men, each comprising a daptain, a lieutenant, five sergeants and fifty privates, or a total force, including the attachés of the Superintendent of State Police, of 230 men. Such a battalion can necessarily be little more than experimental, but it is large enough to demonstrate its usefulness and serve thereafter as an effective nucleus for a much more formidable force. Capt. John Greene, for years connected with the Philadelphia City Troops, has been appointed chief of mounted police.

WIRE-CLICKERS' STRIKE.

CONTRADICTORY STATEMENTS, 1817 THE ASSOCIATED PRESS-P.M.1
ST. PAUL (Minn.) Aug. 6.—There continues to be a wide variance, between the official statements given out will see its finish; that the strikers are applying for their old positions, and that new men are being employed; that regular trains are on schedule time, and freight is being moved promptly.

de other hand, President H. B. by the Christian religion, should be expected to take a position of a leader conject that the situation, as reported to the strike, and he is confident of victory. He admitted that the company of the strike, and he is confident of victory. He admitted that the company of the strike, and he is confident of victory. He admitted that the company of the strike, and he is confident of victory. He admitted that the company of the strike, and he is confident of victory. He admitted that the company of the strike, and he is confident of victory. He admitted that the company of the strike, and he is confident of victory. He admitted that the company of the strike, and he is confident of victory. He admitted that the company of the strike, and he is confident of victory. He admitted that the company of the strike, and he is confident of victory. He admitted that the company of the strike, and he is confident of victory. He admitted that the company of the strike, and he is confident of victory. He admitted that the company of the strike of the victory. He is the company of the strike of the victory. He is the company of the position as the confident of victory. He is the company of the victory. He is the company of the victory of the victory. He is the company of the victory of the victory of the victory. He is the victory of the victory of the victory of the victory. He is the victory of the victory o tonight that the situation, as reported to him, is more favorable to the operators than it has been at any stage of the strike, and he is confident of victory. He admitted that the company was sending strike-breakers west, but not in such large numbers as the companies claimed. These men, he averred, were being bired under false pretenses, and as soon as they became cognizant of the true state of affairs, the majority of them would quit work and join the strikers. Perham exhibited reports from various chairmen on the western divisions showing that perishable freight was being refused, and that in many cases the yards were blocked and little or no freight was being moved.

Almond Trust.

Almond Trust.

INGTON, Aug. 6.—[Exclusive by United States Consul Birch as Spain, in a dispatch to the ent of Commerce and Labor, hat an almond trust has been by seven principal Malaga example and spain and spainsh-American wars, and a distinguished civil engineer, is dead at his home in Mendham, N. J. He leaves and they undoubtedly will consumer the syndicate will do only with the purchase of from the growing districts, not interfere in the sales to and European buyers.

TIME THEY TIRED.

TERBURG, Aug. 7, 1:25 a. Allantic Cable.] The morning are appear to be tiring of combining on the possibilities of middly on the possibilities of middly on the possibilities of middly on the possibilities of the followed closely and with the people in the daily at the people in the daily at the people in the daily and they are awaiting actual the negotiations with anxiety, show Vremya deckares that internal trobbles will be ended litroubtion of a representation of a representation of the command was practically wiped out, but caused delay and gained time for the proper disposition of troops to meet the advance.

After the close of the war, Gen. After the close of the war Gen. After the close of the war Gen. After the close of the war Gen. Stope left the army, and later became chief of the Division of Roads. At the outbreak of the Spanish War he was commissioned brigadier-general, with the special task of supervising road building. He accompanied Gen. Miles building. He accompanied

LAY SERMON.

Scriptural Texts for the Christian Brotherhood.

Principles Which Enter Into Character Building.

And the Greatest of These is Charity."

IBY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS-P.M.1 OYSTER BAY, Aug. 6.-The President, late this afternoon, delivered a lay sermon to the Christian Brother-hood of Oyster Bay. He emphasized character was the real essence of Christian life. The organization be-fore which the President spoke is a non-sectarian body, composed princi-pally of the male members of the sev-eral local churches. The meeting was

held in the Sunday-school room of the Methodist Episcopal Church. Several weeks ago, an invitation was extended to the President to address the Christian Brotherhood, and he promised to accept the invitatian at some later time. He notified the committee last night that he would make the promised address today, stipulating that no previous announcement should be made of his intention to speak. About two hundred persons attended the meeting this afternoon, and practically all of them were surprised when the President appeared on the floor. The President carried his Bible, and in beginning his address read selections from the sixth chapter of Mathew, the Epistle to James, No verbatim report of the address was made, but the President tonight dictated the following as the substance of his remarks:

"Brother Bowman has spoken of the the Christian Brotherhood, and

following as the substance of his remarks:

"Brother Bowman has spoken of the fact that I have had a large experience. I think that each one of us who has a large experience grows to realize more and more that the essentials of experience are alike for all of us. The things that move us most, the things of the home, of the church, the intimate relations that knit a man to align family, to his close friends, that make him try to do his duty to his neighbor, to his God, are in their essentials just family, to his close friends, that make him try to do his duty to his neighbor, to his God, are in their essentials just the same for one man as for another, provided the man is in good faith trying to do his duty. I feel that the progress of our country really depends upon the sum of the efforts of the individuals acting by themselves, especially upon the sum of the efforts of the individuals, acting in associations like this for the betterment of themselves, for the betterment of the communities in which they dwell. There is never any difficulty about the forces of evil being organized. Every time that we get an organization of the forces that are painfully striving for good, an organization like this, we are doing our part to offset and a little more than offset the forces of evil.

"I want to read several different texts which it seems to me have especial bearing, upon the work of brotherhoods like this, upon the spirit in which not only all of us who are members of this brotherhood, but all of us who oxitive to be decent Christians, are to apply our Christianity on week days as well as on Sundays. The first verses I want to read can be found in the seventh chapter of Matthew, the first, sixteenth, seventeenth and eighteenth verses: First, Judge not that ye be not Judged." Sixteenth, Ye shall

first, sixteenth, seventeenth and eighteenth verses: First, Judge not that ye
be not judged. Sixteenth, Ye shall
know them by their fruits. Do men
gather grapes of thorns, or figs of thisties? Seventeenth, Even so every good
tree bringeth forth good fruit, but
a corrupt tree bringeth forth evil
fruit. Eighteenth, A good tree cannot
bring forth evil fruit, neither can a
corrupt tree bring forth good fruit.
"Judge not that ye be judged'—
that means each must treat his brothers with charity. Be not quick to judge
another man, who, according to his
judgment, is striving to do his duty
as each of us here hopes he is striving
to do his.

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The TIMES FREE INFORMATION AND SUMMER RESORT BUREAU is for the accommodation of those seeking recreation, rest and recuperation among sea shore and mountain resorts. Particulars are furnished regarding Hotels and Private Boarding-houses; their attractions, rates, etc. Photographs, circulars and transportation literature are kept on hand for inspection and distribution. Times readers who are planning their summer outings can obtain here, in a few minutes, information that would take a week and in many instances longer to procure if they were compelled to write for it.

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Christian and extend the hand of brotherhood to him."

At the conclosulon of his address, the President shook hands with the members of the Brotherhood present. After a brief call at the residence of Mr. Bowman, adjoining the church, he returned to Sagamore Hill.

CANADIAN TARIFF HEARING. CANADIAN TARIFF HEARING.
OTTAWA (Ont.) Aug. 6.—[Exclusive
Dispatch.] It has been decided that
the committee of Cabinet ministers appointed to investigate the question of
tariff revision shall begin its sitting
the last week of August. A general
notification to that effect to the manufacturing industries interested and
producers generally has been issued.
The object of the committee, it is explained, is to afford opportunity for the
fullest representations to all who wish
to be heard.

RAIDED TERRORISTS' QUARTERS. MOSCOW, Aug. 6.—The police today raided an important jerrorist head-quarters located in a suburb of Mos-cow. They captured many documents and bombs and other explosives.

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SUGAR LOAT NIGHT BOTH PHONES 34

Opposition Hastens Campaign for Owens River-Local Interests Join Hands With Irreconcilables in Valley-Council to Do Things.

ence. He knows that he is a failen seterday.

The first is that the people of Bishop id Independence and the rest of the attered towns through the Owens wer district, are intensely angry or Eaton's great strategy, and are wholding mass meetings and printing column editorials in every issue of circle in the proposition, and realized that the scheme had been carried through

N O facts since The Times first published the story of the great water deal in Owens River are more important than those which came to light

FATAL DASH. Brady Killed by Santa Fe Switch En-

With his head crushed in and the body terribly mangled, the corpse of Ed Brady, a lather recently employed on the new Bilicke-Rowan Hotel, was taken to Bresee Brothers' morgue

on the new Blicke-Rowan stock, taken to Bresse Brothers' morgue early yesterday morning.

Brady was killed by a Santa Fé switch engine near where Aliso street crosses the Santa Fé tracks. The accident took place at about 1 a. m.

Very little is known about Brady, who came here recently from the north. He is about 20 years of age, seemed to have no friends, nor dny fixed home. There were some letters in his pockets and about 31.50 in cash.

W. H. Cornell, a Santa Fé switchman, saw the accident. He said that Brady seemed to be under the influence of liquor and was slaggering about. When he got to the track and was going to cross, he hesitated when he saw the switch engine, then made a sudden dash to get to the other side. It looked to the engineer as if he were going to wait until the engine had passed. William Rogers, of 1905 East Fourth street, O. O. Elder of 1723 Pennsylvania avenue, and J. Sincerney, who also witnessed the fatality.



Georges Creek, 6.8 second feet, one of the streams acquired by the city.

without their knowledge at all, though with their very material assistance, they formed the notion that they all declare that the engineer was in the soft this municipality—giving them thance to take back the trade that are today, while every inch of land and every drop of water that Los Angeles gets will be paid for. Perhaps something else is behind their strentious kick.

They all declare that the switchman said. They all declare that the engineer was in oway to blame.

Brady's body will be held for a few days, until some inquiries can be made concerning his friends or relatives.

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nother fact of great interest is the it private deal which has been ad off—if not for all time, at least many years—above the Owens, or country. For a year engineers been working there for a secret bination of capital here in Los Angplanning and mapping a water a for the supplying of fuel and er on a scale never before attempting the West, and which would have, if completed, more than \$30,000, ten there are well-grounded runse of a quiet combination of certain in interests against the Owens or scheme for business reasons. It these opponents, who are

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uried certain minor differences and
the jealousies of competition, and in a
we days more will stand ready to
hake a fight together on the municiultiv's scheme, spending thousands to
revent its successful consummation.
The water matter will probably come
efore the City Council, this morningity Attorney Mathews was working
the proposition most of the day yesready. Once before the Council, it is
obable that after a week of lavespation it will be presented directly
the people.

e people. ere is no call for haste, but there erave reasons for prompt and de-There is no call for haste, but there are grave reasons for prompt and decisive action. In the first place, all of Eaton's options contain a discount clause, and if they are taken up soon it will mean a saving to the city of \$45,000. And for another reason the men who favor the scheme are considering the various means of opposition—the men of the Owens Valley, who may have secret business backing to their "holler" the possibility of rival schemes and the close competition that private enterprise will want to run with public philanthropy. For not every rich man here is inclined to do good to the city; some long to do the city good. Here is the substance of a massmeeting poster, sent down from Independence by Harold Eaton to his father, "Every home and property interest to the realizer to temperature of the control of the city and the city

Pred Eaton:
"Every home and property interest in the valley is in jeopardy from Los Angeles. We must unite and act at otce! This is for you! It may mean your hone! Don't fail to be at the mass meeting, Wildasinn's Hall, Wednesday night, August 2."

A newspaper at Bishop devotes a whole page to the dreadful subject, in which they seem to find so much of ill. "LOS ANGELES PLOTS DESTRUCTION!" is the fearful heading, and

TION!" is the fearful heading, and the editor starts out by saying: "Owens Vailey is to be made the vic-tim of the greatest water steal on rec-ord, if the plans of Los Angeles are carried into effect. The lands affected being bought by the promoters, and in this crime against a county there may be nothing which cannot be supported by law." A further attack is made on Govern

A further attack is made on Government Engineer Lippincott, who, in their own words, "while drawing a government salary is revealed as representing Los Angeles da against reclamation interests." The truth of the matter is that Lippincott had nothing whatever to do with the Eaton explained at length in the public priots of the Owens Valley towns before he left. Nevertheless, a further statement awows that "there is no news yet that the Board of Engineers has consented to Lippincott's pian to Eatonize the valley."

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Lippincott, looking on merely advised and saw that it was good, but the misguided people in their frenzy are trying to put him at the bottom of the whole conspiracy.

ANOTHER PLAN. another plan, albeit a private one, for developing the resources of that country on a very large scale. It has been fostered by Los Angeles capital, and the original light and power than has ever been attempted here by private enterprise.

Los Angeles is apparently awakening as from a dream in reference to the magnitude of the Mt. Whitney water supply. It seems so impossible, and to good to be true. To think that a crystal stream shall flow from beyond the Valley of Death to the sun-parched plains of Southern California—to refresh and animate; to make of this

'inches above the Owens system, it is said—they would have had to go over a rough, wild country, finally reaching the Owens River at a point where the city system will come out, and going down to civilization the same way. Their system would have cost tremendously—half as much again as the one now under contemplation. In a hundred years, when more water is demanded, the expense will be warranted to the public purse. es above the Owens system, it is

LOCAL OPPOSITION. If there is opposition to the scheme in Los Angeles at all, it will come in strongest force from the power and light interests which now hold so much of the north country in their grasp, and which must ever reach for more water, and more tributary territory from which to draw their energy. It is rumored that such a combination of opposition is actually on foot, and that the municipal project will receive a determined bucking from the electric companies.

A stream running 33,000 inches of water is enough to make any power producer jealous.

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As forecasted in The Times, the propaganda for the bond issue will con be placed before the people, probably within a week or two.

It will receive its first investigation at the Council's hands today, and then will be subject to an investigation. The Water Commissioners are anxious for immediate action.

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"Bob" Burdette's Weekly Letters.

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OWENS RIVER PROJECT STIRS THE PUBLIC PULSE.

The Press of Southern California Enthusiastic Over the Gigantic Un-dertaking Begun by Los Angeles to Bring a Stream of Living Water from the Sierra.

A Blessing to Mankind. Les Angeles is apparently awakening

has ever been attempted here by private enterprise.

The promoters looked over the whole country above where Eaton's options were secured, and had engineers and surveying crews in the mountains there for more than a year, driving stakes and drawing maps.

To bring their water down—they would possibly have developed 20.000 inches above the Owens system, it is

claim one acre near its source, it wis make ten acres productive here.

The undertaking may seem stupendous, and the cost too great, but the system will pay its own way, and prove a blessing to mankind, if the element of graft is kept out. The amount, \$23,000,000, is nothing. If it is expended properly. Used as it should be, the property values will immediately increase to compensate for it, and the productiveness of the country will be so much greater there will be no burden.

Other cities have undertaken projects as great and have succeeded, even where they were not benefited so much. Here water is the life blood, and plenty of it means that this will soon be one of the most prosperous spots in the world—that it will have attractions and resources unsurpassed.

Fortland went to Bull Run for water, and San Francisco will soon have to bring the precious fluid from the Tuolumne, and at a greater expense probably than Los Angeles will have to bear in turning Owens River into the city reservoirs.

No wonder it takes the Los Angeles people some time to realize what it all means. The only delusion which is possible is for the people to permit the corruptionists to steal the money instead of developing a water supply.

Gladdens All Hearts.

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Last Saturday Los Angeles was thrown into what might be called a fit of "enthusiasm" by the publication of the fact that a great water deal-hal been consummated. Coming right in the midst of a healthy real estate boom and a be-wildering batch of great buildings and other improvements, this water deal capped the climax, filled every property owner with visions of wealth and made glad the heart of every one who needs an abundant supply of pure water.

Fifteen years ago when many of us began to turn our attention toward Southern California, we were always met with the remark: "Has no water supply: if it had water would be a

tunnels. The cost of the canal, for no pipes are to be used, is placed at \$21,-000,000 and time of completion at four years. The entire cost of the scheme is placed at \$23,000,000. It is claimed that water enough has been secured for 2,000,000 people, allowing each person 165 gallons a day.—[Oxnard Courier.

Example to Other Cities.

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People Who Do Things.

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Great Scott! Those people down at Los Angeles do things on a mighty scale. The inadequacy of any local source of water supply to meet the requirements of the rapidly increasing population of the city and environs has worried them greatly. Without water the limit of growth was in sight, and not far away, and unfortunately there was no possibility of developing a further supply in that section. And with such conditions confronting them what did the Los Angeles people do? Why, they just went 240 miles to linyo county, in the shadow of our own Mt. Whitney, and there they have bought a whole river of water which they will convey in a cement canal to the southern city. The cost of this stipendous enterprise will be \$23,000,000, but it is claimed that the interest and sinking fund on the necessary bond issues can be realized from the sale of the water itself, as they will have 30,000 inches, of which they can sell 20,000 inches to the country around about. The acquirement of that water is by far the biggest thing that Los Angeles has done.—[Tulare Register.

Inexhaustible Supply.

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The Los Angeles voters will shortly have presented to thein the proposition to secure what is said to be an inexhibited water supply by purchase of the water rights of Owens River, 250 miles to the north, and the construction of an immense aqueduct of that length, the whole to cost between \$30,000,000. On its face the proposition looks to be a good one. It is certain that Los Angeles must largely increase its water supply in the near future, and it is equally certain that no further supply is available anywhere near the city. Experts who have looked into the matter declare Owens River to be the nearest practicable source. As the work would extend over a period of years it would be possible to raise a large part of the funds necessary by special taxation, thus avoiding the incubus of a heavy bond issue.—[Santa Ana Bulletin.

Gigantic Water Deal.

Example to Other Cities.

The Los Angeles Times of July 29, says editorially: "The announcement that Los Angeles has practically secured title to 30,000 inches of pure mountain water is the most important news that has come to the people of this city for many a year." This paragraph is an indication of the different methods of handling the water question in Oakland and in Los Angeles. The city of Oakland has for years been suffering under a water supply that was unsatisfactory in both quantity and quality while the rates charged are higher than in any city of its size in the country. Yet Oakland staggers along under the load and at present no effort is being made to provide anything better. Los Angeles, on the other hand, some years ago commenced furnishing the residents of that city with water from a municipally owned supply, and in a paragraph in an article on the water question the newspaper quoted above says: "The municipal waterworks have been a magnificently profitable investment ever since the city bought them."—[Oakland Enquirer.

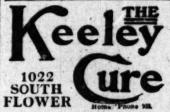
That was a great stroke of business for Los Angeles to secure the great water supply referred to in another column. It means the progress of the city by leaps and bounds and insures the water supply for a city of 2,000,000 for a hundred years to come.—[Ventura Republican.







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Would Like a Share.

The smaller cities of Southern Cali-fornia, or at least of Los Angeles county, might well join the city of Los Angeles in that big water scheme. Santa Monica would be good for \$500,000 in bonds; Pasadena could stand at least \$5,000,000, and then Pomona, Long Beach and the lesser lights in proportion to their population and assessed valuation. This would for once and all time solve the municipal ownership problem for all the towns that joined the procession. Why not get together and work for a special act of the Legislature to permit such a combination, thereby giving the smaller cities the privilege of assisting the city of Los Angeles in this gigantic but absolutely necessary project?—[Santa Monica Outlook. ter scheme. Santa Monica would be

Want Their Own Creek.

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Wonder what would happen if the water experts of Los Angeles attempted to divert the waters of Piru Creek from the Piru orange groves and walnut orchards and bean fields to the reservoirs of Los Angeles for the use of the inhabitants of the latter city? Certainly we would hear something drop up in the Piru section. Now it is pretty well known that Ventura is about the best watered of any of the Southern California counties, but we have no water here with which to quench the thirst of the Angels. Let them go to Owens Valley or to the Mohave or some other old hot place for their drinking water.—[Ventura Free Press. the most important movement favor.—[Riverside Enterprise.]

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the world the first news of the securing of the \$23,000,000 water plant in advance of all the other papers of that city, giving not only the full deal from beginning to end, but a map of the proposed route of the pipe line for 240 miles from its source on the Owens River of Inyo county down to Los Angeles, the entire fall being by gravity, and naming the towns to be touched by the pipe line on its way, which may obtain a supply of water by direct negotiations with Los Angeles officials. The securing of a scoop on this news, the most important water deal ever made in the State, shows that The Times holds front rank in the collecting of news for its patrons, a fact which has placed it on the top wave of popular tavor.—(Riverside Enterprise.

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DUNTRYMEN ARE PLEASED AT HIS TAKING OFF.

M. Bulkchie Found by Officer Mo-Cart in a Pool of Blood, With Three Bullet Holes in His Body, Either of Which Would Have Proved Fatal. Victim Was Greatly Disliked.

th three builet holes in him, and in a pool of blood, M. Buikchie, canese gambler was found outside 21 North San Pedro street at 5:30 rday morning. That the man was seed is without a doubt. That murderers will be unpunished sequally certain.

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CRIMINAL BRIEFS.

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and killed his stepfather, Joseph Bart-lett, aged 65 years. Bartlett was a fruit peddier and Beil worked for him. The men were continually quarrelling. IS MURDERED.

> FOUND WHAT HE SOUGHT. Man Looking for Trouble Calls at Police Station Where Supply is Al-ways Available.

ways Available.

One D. Hall, saying he runs a feed business out on Santa Fé avenue, made the mistake of his life when he stumbled into the Police-Station at 2 o'clock this morning to look up the address of Jack Jilmore, bartender of the Vendome saloon at First street and Central avenue, in order that he might fulfil a threat to go out and kill the mixer of drinks.

Much to Hall's surprise his benevolent intentions with regard to Gimore were frowned upon by the police, who not only refused to lend him the directory, but insisted on his spending the remainder of the night with them. Hall's grievance against the bartender was that he kicked him out of the saloon after having to listen to one of the warlike ones pet jokes, and the police after hearing the running mate to the same gag decided that the saloon man was amply Justified in taking even the most strenuous means to save himself a repetition of the experience.

NO WOMEN THERE.

Free from Female Influence.

[Baltimore American:] Women will be conspicuous by their absence at the congress at Portsmouth, N. H., for the purpose of negotiating peace between Russia and Japan. In nearly all previous congresses of this kind women have played a notable role. The wives and daughters of the plenipotentiaries have opened their salons, and many a difficulty concerning which no agreement could be found at the council board during the day has been quietly smoothed over and settled by means of a mutually satisfactory compromise in the evening, after dinner, in the legal contract is given with Delany at the council board during the day has been quietly smoothed over and settled by means of a mutually satisfactory compromise in the evening, after dinner, in the

smoothed over and settled by means of a mutually satisfactory compromise in the evening, after dinner, in the drawing-rooms of this or that ambassadress, whose charm and graciousness served to soothe irritation.

This has been the case in all the peace congresses held at Paris, Vienna and Berlin, and I cannot help thinking that if the Russo-Japanese congresses held at Paris, Vienna and Berlin, and I cannot help thinking that if the Russo-Japanese congress had been held. If not at Washington or New York, then at Lenox, Newport or at that essentially and typically American summer resort. Saratoga, where the plenipotentiaries could have found in social entertainments in the evening reisxation from their arduous labors in the day, the prospects of peace would have been considerably increased.

As it is, every possible means has been taken to seeinde the plenipotentiaries from interference—that is to say, from all contact with the outer world—and as, although married men, they have each of them left their wives and daughters at home, they will be compelled to pursue their task without any of the softening influences of the fair sex.

As soon as ever young Mile, de Rosen makes her debut in society, a year or so hence, she will receive from the Cxarina the badge and title of a titular maid of honor to Her Majesty. This is a distinction that falls to the share of all the unmarried daughters of Russian Ambassadors abroad, after they have come out, and considerable significance attaches itself to the cases where it is withheld. The latter is, indeed, to all intents and purposes, equivalent to a declaration that the young lady is barred from the honor of presentation at the court of the country represented by her father, and the question then arises as to whether it is altogether fair on his part to ask official and unofficial society in the country in which he is stationed to accord other police stations in the tecording to a report made olice, the Hip Sing Tong trouble, and deliberately e Chinese theater, which is sited by the police, as the rable mene for operations, ter holds about four hundred & Sunday night, when the crowded with visiting Celesall over the metropolitan is always packed. When began, not a seat was to be many were standing. Among in the back of the theater rail of the Hip Sing Tong with big 44-caliber revolvers beneath their flowing gar-

bearance and indulgence that has been shown here, and especially at Washington in the matter—a forbearance that has been taxed on several occasions to the utmost limits.

Norway's Merchant Marine.

The earnings of the Norwegian merchant marine, sepecially of vessels engaged in the carrying trade between foreign ports, constitute a large portion of the national revenue. Norway's merchant marine is fourth in size among the merchant marines of the world, being exceeded only by those of the United Kingdom, the United States, and Germany. Its total tonnage is nearly 1½ million tons, as against 625,000 tons for Sweden. Its total earnings in 1902 were \$29,700,000, as a galnst \$13,400,000 earned by Swedish merchantmen, while the amounts earned by Norwegian vessels, in carrying freight between foreign ports only, was \$22,275,000, as against \$3,644,000 earned by Swedish vessels for similar services.—[Harper's Weekly. Total cash awards, \$1000.

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interesting synopsis and analysis of the sudden and violent deaths which were refered to his official department during the six months end-

the victims represent five different nationalities, five of them being of

the gay month of May only seven. Twelve of the suicides, either by chance or design, chose Friday for the

perate remedy which was to end all

only a few days, eighteen less than

two months, and twenty-four had been here less than a year. These

figures open up a train of thought.

How many of these young men and women had come to California with

high hopes but scanty means? Unable, perhaps, to obtain employment,

starvation staring them in the face

possibly broken in health, what an

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before desperation drove them to the fatal step. It is sad to think that

should terminate in such a tragedy. Let us not turn coldly and impatient-

ly away from the young person who

encourage him with at least an effort in his behalf. We may thus save from

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shake hands at the start. Let us hope he will have the pleasure of seeing them repeat the performance at the

Whatever action the Council may teke on the library question today, let it be final. The public is tired of it, and there are other things to be attended to

lic. Edward VII would undoubtedly be elected President, and then we'd also have the pleasure of finding out what

The first act of precaution on the parof the peace envoys when they reach their quarters in Portsmouth today, should be to see that all the keyholes

tely, and he'll go over the ropes

Perhaps the main reason why French has so long been the accepted means of communication between the diplo-mats of all nations, is that it's easier to say what you don't mean in French than in any other language.

According to the Bishop of Ripon babies have gone out of fashion among the wealthy people of England, also. Strangest of all strange mysteries is this, that those who can afford to have the most babies have the fewest.

District Attorney Jerome of New York says a Carnegie library only makes trouble. Yes, and there are libraries that Carnegie had nothing to do with that make trouble, too. There one of them right here in Los An

Even though the envoys leave Ports-nouth arm in arm, after the sessions have been concluded, that will not necessarily mean that peace has been agreed upon. Diplomats are required to disguise their feelings under all cir-

Through grobling up Nicaragua, the tandard Oil Company now controls two nations, having taken over the United States some time ago. It is only a question of getting around to them until it owns all the other countries at

"The Shepherdess of Paradise" gets through with the job of making a good city out of San Francisco, we'd like to have her photograph. She will not then be as good looking as she is now,

Bjornstjerne Bjornson, greatest literary man, advocates a un-ion of Teutonic nations, and he in-ciudes the United States is being among such nations. Well, we have called almost everything, but this e first time we have been called

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what is euphemistically called alco-holism. Ten were accidentally drowned Pneumonia was the cause of eight sudden deaths, and seven persons passed gently over the river as their sands of life went out from old

tended. They died of phthisis. Thir-

ty-three suddenly expired of so-called heart failure. Eleven perished from

large and cosmopolitan city like this, where people are gathered from all parts of the country

day with seven each, and Monday and Wednesday with five each.

The favorite weapon used by twenty-six of these suicides was the pistol, doubtless because it is supposed to be instantaneous in its effects. About one-third of the above number, nine, ditions.

one-third of the above number, nine, took the carbolic acid route to oblivion. Four each met their fate by inhaling gas and by hanging, and two sought surcease by chloroform, by strychnine, by morphine and by drowning. Opium, the baife, and self-immolation by the cars accounted for the remaining three.

Twenty-six of the unfortunates were married, eleven were single, two were widows, and the marital condition of the other fifteen was unknown. Of the entire number twenty-five were born in this country, New York and Missouri furnishing four each, and twelve other States from one to three each. Of foreign nativity five were Germans, and seven came from other European countries. The birthplace of seventeen was unknown.

ences, the same ambitions, the same their earthly ills, and the answer is

desires and the same temptations as others of equal morals and intelligence "In a much broader view these vast accumulations are a danger and a menace. They present, in their very existence, concentrated in a few hands, temptations to promoting financiers to seek control of them, not alone for the use they may make of them to further their own personal ends or the fortunes of the enterprises they are promoting, or to unload on them the bonds of enterprises yet in experimental stages, but for the power and influence in the finances of the country they will thereby secure. In no out-look is there more danger than in this. The intrigues of men who know no other laws than that of personal gain

accidents were divided among the Angeles Railway, eight; Pacific Elecresponsible for eight deaths; the Santa Fe for four; and the Salt Lake

There is one other source of violent Whether one agrees wholly with the deaths which is due to this age of conclusions reached by the writer above quoted, it will hardly be denied electricity, and that is the electrocu tion of employés engaged in stringing that the subject demands earnest con-sideration, and that the dangers or repairing electric wires. Six met their deaths in that way—two on the lines of the Pacific Light and Power which he points out are not wholly

The Prohibitionist.

Yes, my so "What is a Prohibitionist?"
"A Prohibitionist is a

### At the Churches Westerday.

Dr. Spinning.

R EV. DR. GEORGE L. SPINNING of New York, preached the morning sermon at Immanuel Church yesterday. Dr. Spinning was chairman of a special committee appointed by President Roosevelt to investigate the condition of the Indians in Arizona, and as one of the results, \$500.000 has been appropriated for an irrigating plant for their benefit. Dr. Spinning spoke yesterday as a representative of the board of Home Missions of the Presbyterian Church and

where people are ganared round any parts of the country, and indeed from every quarter of the globe, there are heart remains the strenuous activities of life and struggling to meet the demands of the future just before them, others, neighbors, friends, perchance close intimates, are daily laying down, the burden of life and leaving the work to others.

Life INSURANCE PROBLEMS.

Life Brooklyn Daily Eagle, in a recent series of articles on the subject of life insurance, discussed comprehensively some of the many problems of the company of the sums are the sums of money the discussed are fully danger involved it discussed on life discussed in the sums of money in the sums of money of securing such management; the legislative action needed to bring about required reforms and to establish the fintegrity of the reserve funds of insurance companies.

The entire discussion, is pertinent, the sums already accumulated have, in the three great companies, the thinger of the companies in the most striking suggestion is that "since the sums already accumulated have, in the three great companies, the thingerity of the reserve funds of insurance in force of not more than one billion dollars." This is indeed a radical propogition, but it is backed up with sorde good arguments. The three large, companies referred to, in the word is in limited to an amount of insurance in force of not more than one billion dollars. "This is indeed a radical propogition, but it is backed up with sorde good arguments. The three large, companies referred to, in the word is in the heart of monital contents of the sums are invested principally in mortance in force of not more than one of the past the propogition, but it is backed up with sorde good arguments. The three large, companies referred to, in the word is in the heart of monital contents of the past the propogition, but it is backed up with sorde good arguments. The three large, companies referred to, in the word is in the past of the

self-immolation by the cars accounted their quarters in Portsmouth today, should be to see that all the keyholes are securely plugged.

A certain portion of the English people are demanding that King Edward abdicate and that the country adopt are republican form of government. Kings are doomed to go out of fashion. There are a great many excellent Los Angeles women who will not appear before the City Council today. Monday is wash day with them, and they can't afford to spend the time in running the town.

Tellow Jack is finding out that he doesn't have things zo much his own way now, as formerly. We've learned a few new sidesteps and uppercuts lately, and he'll go over the ropes long that the should be called that there is the mem and an enace to the republic. Students of social economy see it and are uttering words of warning. In the condition of the other fifteen was unknown. Of the entire number twenty of students of social economy of warning. Rev.

The childrents of the First Congregational

city. It is not in the slums, but rather in the resident industrial district of the city. There are from twenty to twenty-five resident workers who practice simple neighborliness and cooperation on a purely reciprocal pranentirely devoid of the patronizing element. In the settlement the nations are blended—Italians, Germans. Danes, Swedes, English, Irish and Americans, with Norwegians predominating. This settlement was one of the first to introduce family life; there are several family groups and there is published a monthly illustrated journal. The Commons, which is widely representative of the life and labor of college settlements in this country and Europe.

First Congregational Church.

they will thereby secure. In no outlook is there more danger than in this. The intrigues of men who know no other laws than that of personal gain are made easy when these vast sums are concentrated in the hands of a few. The danger is here now. Events now engaging the attention of the public are object lessons. A contest is waged before the public for the power to control and manipulate these vast sums. No matter how thick is the dust raised in the hope of beclouding the matter, that is the real issue that is being contested.

"Therefore, the statements of the situation make the proposition that each life insurance company should be limited to \$1,000,000,000 of written and paid in insurance, and, that mark being reached, no more new insurance shell be written, until by expiry or maturity, policies have fallen in which reduce the insurance in force below that figure, when new ones may be taken—the vacancies supplied."

Whether one agrees wholly with the conclusions reached by the written in portant progress. The conclusions reached by the written important progress. The conclusions reached by the written in possible of lessons because the convention of possible of of possib

cepted. I think the appeal of the new gro problem of the South turned the scale, but the invitation is destined to bear fruit and I shall be disappointed if the convention of 1911 does not come to the Coast.

"In two particulars the convention registered important progress. The seven-year cycle of lessons beginning with 1906 shows improvement. With one exception each year will have lessons continuing through the entire system of the Bible to another, every quarter there will be greater unity. Next year the life of Christ as told in the Synnoptics will occupy all the time. In 1907 the Old Testament study will extend from the Patriarchs to Samuel. The battle royal of the convention was over the plan to provide supplemental lessons for advanced classes in addition to the uniform lessons. Dr. Schauffler

of New York, as secretary of the In-ternational Lesson Committee, recomof New York, as secretary of the International Lesson Committee, recommended the preparation of optional advanced lessons for classes desiring to go beyond the biographical and narrative portions which alone are available for the cycle adapted for children as well as adults. Dr. Hamill of Kentucky led the opposition. After a long debate the vote to deny the optional was carried 617 to 601. Then came one of the most dramatic scenes of the meeting revealing the highest Christian spirit. This splendid son of Kentucky rose and said he and many opposing the new plan did so because they oelleved it but the wish of the fadisis, but the large minority showed the great demand for such a course and he moved that the whole matter be reconsidered and that the report of the Lesson Committee be unanimously adopted. It was carried with great enthusiasm. The spirit of far-reaching improvements could be adopted when it was evident that a large number of Christian workers desire them. I came home feeling that among the most important duties every Christian owes his church is to put his culture at the service of the work of Bible training. I hope we in this church may build upon the splendid work of past years and make our Bible school the most successful of all our departments."

At the New Jerusalem Church, the pastor, Rev. J. E. Collons, spoke yesterday morning on "God's jealousy for our virtue and happiness." taking his text from Exodus xxxiv, 12-14. In part he said:

text from Exodus xxxiv, 12-14. In parthe said:
"We may believe that the intensity of God's wish to free us from making a covenant with our selfish inclinations is proportioned to His love for us. He yearns to spare us unhappiness and to fill us with joy. He wants to convert our valley of Baca into a well of pleasure, to remove from our shoulders the mantle of sorrow and clothe us with the garment of praise, to transform our sandy waste into a blooming garden and fruitful orchard.

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"It is not uncommon for us to form a sort of idolatrous devotion to our peculiar religious nomenciature. Theological phraseology has during all perfods of the Christian church furnished a peculiarly attractive gars for the spirit of egotism. The history of church controversy has been more a battle of words than of ideas, of sounds than of sense. The new church has its peculiar forms of statement, the evangelical churches theirs. Christian Scientists theirs, and Theosophists theirs. The sentiment of self-esteem is delighted when it can clothe itself with some one of these garments of religious phraseology, and thus separate itself srom other Christians. It is too selfish and blind to concern itself with a sincere and frank discovery of the meaning of the various terms. The language sounds like a foreign tongue, and those who speak it are treated as foreigners. This is idolatry. It is devotion to the form rather than to the spirit of the truth. It is religious selfishness.

"There are different kinds of jeal-

The Radiant Life.

The Radiant Life.

The platform of the Los Angeles Fellowship was occupied yesterday by Reynolds E. Blight, the assistant minister, who took for his subject "The Radiant Life." In outline he said:

"Let your light shine before men, said Jesus, 'that they may see your good works and glorify your Father which is in heaven." It is customary among certain schools of religious thought to belittle good works. The emphasis is laid on faith, 'belief,' and good works are not valued. A moral life, apart from certain belief, is depreciated. But such teaching fails to appreciate the Sermon on the Mount, which is one long injunction to good works, and nothing is said of belief. The truth is that faith and works are one. Good works are the final test of any belief. A belief that does not bring forth the fruits of the spirit is spurious.

"The radiant life is the life of love."

forth the fruits of the spirit is spurious.

"The radiant life is the life of love, of sympathy, of kindliness. It is the helpful life, of consecration to the service of humanity. No man lives unto himself, his interests are inextricably bound up in the interests of the race. A man cannot avoid his duty to society without becoming a parasite. There is A man cannot avoid his duty to society without becoming a parasite. There is no such thing as 'saving your own soul.' The salvation of one's own soul is found in seeking the salvation of all men. Selfishness is the great sin. Helpfulness is the most effective antidote to selfishness. Ability to help his fellow-men is the greatest boon given to selfishness, and the waters of the streams south of Tehachepi, with the if flood waters, will eventually be made he to irrigate every acre of land in Southern California.—[Pomona Times.

Would Like a Share.

The smaller cities of Southern Call-The smaller cities of Southern Callfornia, or at least of Los Angeles county, might well join the city of Los Angeles in that big water scheme. Santa Monica would be good for \$500,000 in bonds; Pasadena could stand at least \$2,000,000, and then Pomona, Long Beach and the lesser lights in proportion to their population and assessed valuation. Tails would for once and all time solve the municipal ownership problem for all the towns that joined the procession. Why not get together and work for a special act of the Legislature to permit such a combination we partake of the na-

Learning the New Story.

Christ's Social Teachings.

At the Venice Auditorium yesterday morning Rev. Josiah Strong of New York, president of the League for So-cial Service, and a prominent worker in social reforms, delivered a sermon on "The Natural Results of Christ's Social Teachings, or, What if Men Social Teachings, or, What if Men Took Jesus Seriously." He found his text in the fifth verse of the twenty-first change.

solve the new problems of the new clvlikation.

"When we ask what Jesus really
taught, we discover by the scientific
method that his great theme was the
Kingdom of God, or the Kingdom of
Heaven. This was the subject of the
Sermon on the Mount, and it was not
only the beginning, but the middle and
the end of his teaching. He nowhere
defines the expression, for the obvious
reason that it was entirely familiar te
every Jew. The idea of the Kingdom
of God, when fully developed by the
Hebrew prophets, meant the world of
righteousness and of physical blessing,
subject to the law of Jehovah as administered by the Messiah. And Jesus
in his Sermon on the Mount took particular pains to say that he came not
to set aside the law and the prophets,
but to fulni them. Expressed in mod-

but to serve the organism. Again, in the animal world we find another vital law, that of sacrifice. Numberless cells are constantly giving up their life in the service of the organism. "We are the individual cells of society. The laws of service and of sacrifice are therefore binding upon us as members of the social organism. We all believe both in service and sacrifice but we would rather others would serve and sacrifice for us.

"The social disorder of the day are occulist and optician."

DROMINENT PERSONS.

Mrs. Nellie Grant Sartoris as

Juni Aho, the Finnish

having found it in a second-hand store in Baltimore.

Isaac Cower, the Socialist can for Governor of Ohio, will arrive England, where he has been for weeks, on August 20, and will diately thereafter begin a cam speaking tour of the State.

Countess Schimmelmann of mark, who visited Chicago some ago, has visited fifty-seven citis fifteen countries preaching the to sailors and the poor. Her me are not approved of by her relais Mrs. Harriet P. Lowell, a six Nan Patterson, has been appoint a position in the Bureau of Engrand Printing at Washington passed the civil service examinated has begun work as a plate er's assistant at \$1.25 a day.

F. J. W. Boettcher, the well-is scientist of Washington, has in his jection ten thousand specimes plants from all paris of the wilabeled and arranged with wooderder and neatness. For a number of the waster of the servers were the servers and the servers of the s types of honeymakers a exist. In his tour he a and the Philippines for studying the giant bee

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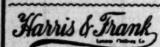


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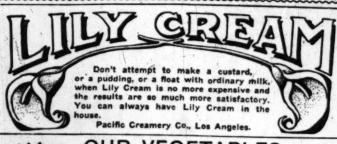
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CROWD SEES SPORT OF TILTING RING

HE tilting ring tourney, which was held Friday afternoon at Idylwild, called out hundreds of interested pectators who gathered from all overstrawberry Valley. Thomas ranch, ome nine miles distant, was represented by several wagonloads of enthusiats. Automobile parties came up from terms to gate of guests drove to

RANDSBURG.

WILL KNOW THE DOG WAS THERE.

WATCHFUL CANINE CREATES HAVOC IN PAWNSHOP.

Leaps Through Window Into Show-case and Does More Damage Than Bull in a China Shop-Covered With Watches, Opera Glasses and Glass Brute Struggles for an Hour.

held high revel in the crowded show window. What a buil might be expected to do in a china shop the big brute did in his cramped sphere.

Leaping into the window from behind the counter in ferocious challenge of two careless passers-by who caused a moment to look at the collection of gold and silver articles on display, the canine plunged first through a diagonal mirror, and careened against a set of swinging glass shelves laden with watches and chains. Down upon his broad back poured a stream of time-pieces, opera glasses, and pail the divers things which go to make a pawnbroker's window a curio collection of metalled and crystal fripperies.

With the articles from the shelves mingled the pieces of broken glass from the mirrors, the shelves and the panes behind the show window. Over this mass of wreckage, with rings on his toes and a watch and chain dangling from his collar, with tail lashing like a tiger cat's, jowl foaming with the fury of his rage and from the pain from numerous cuts in flank and paws, the feroclous beast champed and bayed his frenzied defiance.

In the narrow confines of the window, and in the bewilderment of the havoc which his blundering bulk had brought down upon his head, the great brute forgot the original objects of his rage, who had made off scared of their wits at the first charge, and

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Councilman Edward Kern of Seventh ward is confined to his says Police Surgeon Quint, with a case of ivy poisoning which will really make impossible his attendant the meeting of the City Council to hand, but

tender.

Rose Prandegast of 447 West The third street ran out into the street save the girl. Just as she was to snatch Lulu, Tom jumped as far as he could. His shoulder street as he could. His shoulder street as he could. His shoulder street as he could his shoulder street as he could his shoulder street as was saved. As she fell, the two passed, one on each side of her did the wheels of the tender. An elevated pillar, was directly shall the wholes of the tender. An elevated pillar, was directly shall to the pillar. He fell dead as should be practically unhurt. He small he practically unhurt. The small he practically unhurt. The small he and girls of the neighborhood mover the death of Tom, whom the well, and they were firmly can work the death of Tom, whom we well, and they were firmly can work the bar horse sacrified own life to save the girl.—[New Yes World.

A French emigre was the father Odessa in Russia. He was the backlicheiten of the line of the tandinal, who left France in the tredious days of the revolution and tered the Russian service. He was toverner of Odes.

Inimitable "Bob" Burdet Again readers of The Times may easy unint humor in the writings of this to ewspaper paragrapher, lecturer and low burnarities.

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POLICE SLATE AS IT STANDS.

ner for Chief When Hammel Resigns.

Cronin is to Succeed Capt. Bradish.

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of petitions for the recall of Mayor blice.

Paul Fiammer, who is succeed him when his restendered, may have contining to the existing contine the department, and, on the head whatever he has done, it taked that he has been a rand has done the work to has been assigned. The fulfacions whether he will be said of the department or will take orders from those and they wished to assure him of their unchanging support.

Mayor McAleer discussed the subject with a Times reporter, yesterday afternoon. "Why, it's really absurd," said the Mayor. "I promised the people of Los Angeles a business administration, and I am doing my very best to give them what I promised.

"What do these petitioners want, anyway? This little affair about the library will subside, and things will subside, and things will subside, and things will subside.

se, in this one instance, rice regulations have striment instead of the sublic service. In that ly all the work is done if the force. There are in now, have succeeded incompetency beind less, which in some instanted almost to actual who have had business timent.

Bus fact that there are detective force who, if service rules, would be beats as patrolmen, in and out of the deas at all familiar with knows who they are, andicap, the record of that is because a misson compares favoroif detective bureaus of that is because a misson manded and the business. All day I have been less free handcaffed and he has make the most of it, refuses positively to the resignation, to the there intended meeting of the Board make the most of the subsiners administration I am easiloners on Tuesday, affirm nor deny that there have been less free handcaffed and he has make the most of it. The fuse positively to the fact of the proposition of the subsiners administration I am easilon, he takes the most of the subsiners of the Library affirm nor deny that there is a subsiner to the function, but a support. This recall proposition is a favoring to give Los Angeles. These deavoring to give Los Angeles. These are all representative men, and I am subsiners of the Library that there is no the function, but a function, he takes the understant members of the Library affirm nor deny that there will amount to nothing. The petition to recall Mayor Meal the descourteous for the period of the subsiness administration I am endeation, he takes the understant members of the Library affirm nor deny that there were the members of the Library understant members of the Library affirm nor deny that the proposition is a favoring to give Los Angeles. These deavoring to give Los Angeles. These are all representative men, and I am substitute the substitute of the continued the substitute of the period of the substitute of the continued the proposition is a favoring the period of the substitute of the period of the period of the period of the period of the period



PAUL E. FLAMMER. Slated for Chief of Police

nad arst given his superiors that information. The fact remains, however,
that if there is not a decided change
in the attitude which Mayor McAleer
and his commissioners have assumed
in the matter between 50w and Tuesday, Chief Hammel will kender his resignation to take effect September 1.

The Mayor and the commissioners
have known for some time—since June
23 to be exact—that this was coming.
Others have known it, too, and it is
therefore possible to predict who will
succeed Chief. Hammel. Detective
Flammer has been boomed for the place
by known friends of the administration and it is taken for granted in sind
out of the department that no other
candidate stands any chance of winning the place.

The possibility that John F. Cronin

MAYOR DERIDES RECALL PLAN.

SAYS THE TEAPOT TEMPEST WILL SOON DIE AWAY.

McAleer Declares That a Small Coterie of Men Who Desire to Dictate His Actions are Responsible for Cir-Trueworthy Makes Statement.

The news published in The Time

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stive department is exthe fault of Capt. Bradish,

sical senses. Soul conscious, and be-yond that, cosmic consciousness, is the only real consciousness, as that which is mortal may be dissipated at a mo-ment's notice. The present age marks an intense and universal awakening of

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## Sporting Doings of a Day—Baseball, Cricket, Fishing, Shooting, Athletics.

DIG SUCCESS. SAY AUTOMEN.

CARS RETURN FROM ENDURANCE RUN, ONE BY ONE.

Some Had Trouble and Some Didn't, but Nearly All Came Through. Hanshue Makes Fast Run Down the Coast—Tribe of Reo Make Good

Accorded automobiles of every race, olor and previous condition of servide: big machines and little machines, sgrimed with a gummy mixture of asoline, cylinder oil and Calabasas set, came straggling into town yesteday afternoon and evening, homeard bound from Santa Barbara. Some feebly crawled along the streets the their predecessor, the horse, after hard day's driving, while others the their predecessor, the horse, after hard day's driving, while others as the different services of the streets to their predecessor, the horse, after hard day's driving, while others as the different services and the streets to their predecessor, the horse, after hard day's driving, while others as the different services and the streets who undit you'ded their joy from comforting padded tonneaus as the big cars sed toward supper and bed. The endurance run will never be uted very strongly as a new form "rest cure." It is altogether too uch like work. Wrestling with restory tires, wrenching away at tight ark plugs, scratching the road wither shoulder blades while screwing units underneath the body, or tighting up the clutch, while incidentals, a not of the things that make motors more pleasant.

Those who returned yesterday were

omoted for the purpose of showing really had the best cars, the trip real value to the prospective pur-er of an automobile as well as to nan who already owns one. It put flective "cail" to some dealers who grown rather blatant in extolling merits of the machines they make by by selling.

merits of the machines they make ey by seiling.
soes who intend to buy automobiles he future will have something tanto to work upon, and the agents of good enough—or should it be ten lucky enough?—to go the 118 s that separate this city and Santa bara without serious mishap can to their showing and say:
'o did this, and here is the proof,' i of which counts far more with who have enough money to buy mobiles than the usual brand of air that pervades the garages, set of the drivers had enough goup, and were not ambitious for ner bonors yesterday, but Harris shue, who had rather more than injustrul share of tire troubles Saty in his Reo, decided to make a at the five-hour record with the car in returning, and came within minutes of performing the dif-

and in many places—is a remarkserformance.

Reos all through did good work,
were more machines of this
than of any other, but nearly all
m held their own with four-cylcars, and in some cases made
better runs than wagons of doueir horse power and triple cost.
of the Reo family returned yesafternoon and evening, those
did not remaining in Santa Baruntil today. Leon T. Shettler
ife left with a tonneau load at
tand were here at 5:15 last eventer an uneventful trip in which
are declares he passed numerous
of machinery scattered at inall along the road.

y big machines were stalled on
usitas Pass, which is in frightdidition from an automobile user's
oint. The grade is bad enough
ood roads; at the present write going is cut up with ruts and
acce until any wagon might be
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little Reo runabout, an eightpower single-cylinder har that
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y which missed but half a point
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on around the Potter Hotel yeaif was one of the smallest
in the "parade," and but for
g in the bad ford on the Ventura
would have scored a clean rec-

well.

E. K. Green, H. A. Bingham, F. C.
Thomas and H. Hitchens with their
parties also arrived yesterday. All four
were members of the now famous Reo
Tribe of Chief B. Con Shettler.
One of George Stamm's Fords also
came to camp about dusk, and other
machines of different makes rambled
through the city up to midnight. The
run was so much of a success that some
of the dealers are taking of another
event of similar sort for the near future.

### GOOD BAGS.

A large turnout of local scattergun-ters bombarded the dove on all his lights near town yesterday, and a number of limits were reported last

sport, and in some cases it was inferential that the limit had not been as closely observed as it might. Some parties gave away enough doves to equal the limit and had good messes left, while others who went out with poor shots got theirs, and then ran out the strings for their companions—a performance not in accordance with either the letter or the spirit of the law, though not particularly offensive to the poor shots mentioned.

The doves are being cleaned out rapidly around town by migration. Not enough of them have been shot to manifest any such effect as has been noticed during the week. The birds are leaving for the hills, and gunners will do well to hurry, for there will be little fun with them after this week.

### THE FISHING.

SPORT ONLY FAIR. Local knights of the rod and reel scattered from Santa Monica to New-port yesterday, several going to the terminus of the recently extended Huntington Beach line of the Pacific Electric, but mostly in vain. Catches were not up to the standard



Snapshots at the Tribe of Reo, including Harris Hanshue and which he drove home yesterday in almost record time.

H.M. Hanshive in Rea, homeward bound.

blanked, came home with rather light sacks.

Sport outside was at its best after the sun broke through the fog. Yellow-tail and barracuda, with a sprinkling of bass, were the piscatorial fare offered by Father Neptune.

R. Campbell, W. S. Skeel and a small party went to Newport and returned to Huntington Beach not very well pleased with the sport they found at the southern resort. Campbell got a three-pounder. A four-and-a-half-pound corbina was reported at Huntington Beach.

The feature of the day at San Pedro was unbottled when August Wagniere of the Schuelzen Park Association hooked a huge yellowtail, whose weight as veracious a chronicler as John Wray estimates at 320 pounds, and landed the same after a tussle that lasted long enough to make Wagniere wish he hadn't come. Wagniere carried his prize home and will have it cooked for his friends tonight at Joe Singer's.

### NATIONAL LEAGUE GAMES. EASY FOR CHICAGO.

fer the associated Press-P.M.1 CHICAGO, Aug. 6.—Chicago out-played Boston at all points today and won a listless game. Attendance 9800.

core: Chicago, 8; hits, 12; errors, 0. Boston, 0; hits, 8; errors, 5.
Batteries — Lundgren and O'Nell;
Young and Moran,
Umpire—Mertes.

NICHOLS IN FORM. IBY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS\_P.M.1 ST. LOUIS, Aug. 6.—St. Louis and Philadelphia broke even in a double Philadephia broke even in a double-header today. Taylor outpitched Cor-ridon in the first game. Duffy's triple and Gleason's double won the second game. Nichols pitched superb ball. Thielman was well supported and was invincible in all but one inning. At-tendance 10,500. Scores: First game:

endance 10,000. Scores: First game: St. Louis, 6; hits, 8; errors, 3. Philadelphia, 5; hits, 8; errors, 0, Batteries—Taylor—and Grady; Corri lon and Abbott.

on and Ave.
Umpire—O'Day,
Second game:
Second game:
St. Louis, 1; hits, 4; errors, 0.
St. Louis, 1; hits, 6; errors, 1.
Philadelphia, 2; hits, 6; errors, 1.

Nichols and Abbott. Umpire—O'Day. WALKER GETS HIS.

CINCINNATI, Aug. 6.—Cincinna

bies gave Brooklyn four runs and the game. Ewing allowed but two hits in the second game. Not a Brooklyn run-rer reached third. Only one base on balls was given during the entire afternoon. Attendance 9100. Score:

First game: Cincinnati, 3; hits, 8; errors, 3. Brooklyn, 6; hits, 14; errors, 2. Batteries-Walker, Chech and Schlei canlon and Bergen.

Umpires—Klem and Emslie.
Second game:
Cincinnati, 2; hits, 9; errors, 1. Brooklyn, 0; hits, 2; errors, 2. Batteries Ewing and Street; McIn-

re and Ritter. Umpires—Emslie and Klem. WON AT LAST.

FRESNO'S LUCK TURNED.

IBY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS-P.M.1

FRESNO, Aug. 6.—Fresno's luck in the State league was turned today by a score of 6 to 1, against Oakland. The work of Fresno's pitcher, Kuhn in fielding and the three-baggers in the first inning by Moore and Adamson were the best features of the game. The Oakland team did some good field-ing. The score:

Oakland, 1; hits, 2; errors, 9, Fresno, 6; hits, 7; errors, 2. Batteries—Tyson and Ganze; Hop-kins and Kuhn.

### TACOMA-FRISCO

MANY SHUT-OUTS. IBY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS-P.M.1 TACOMA, Aug. 6.-Honors were even n today's fouble-header between Ta-coma and San Francisco. The teams took three games each in the series, three of them being shut-outs. In the morning Thomas was hit harder than Whalen, but with better base-running Tacoma might have won. In the after

Tacoma might have won. In the after-noon Emerson pitched star ball and held the visitors safe at all times. Ta-coma hit Williams opportunely, Nor-dyke's home run being a feature. Score: First game: Tacoma. 3; hits, 8; errors, 2. San Francisco, 4; hits, 10: errors, 1. Batteries—Thomas and Hogan; Wha-len and Wilson.

ncisco, 0; hits, 6; errors, 2. 5; hits, 9; errors, 1. Tacoma, 5; hits, 9; errors, 1. Batteries—Williams and Shea; Emer-

## WIN HOT GAME.

LIVELY MATCHES ARE PLAYED ON AMATEUR FIELDS.

Sioux Indians Prove Real Frost at loped by Team of Mose Hamburg-

Thanks to the high-class pitching of Art Howard, the Christophers won a close and exciting game of ball from the Los Angeles-Pacifics yesterday at

Santa Monica. Score was 3 to 1.

Howard would probably have shut out the electric railway men but for some ragged support in the last inning, when the trolley jumpers put one over the pan on a single measly hit, their only other bingle coming in the third.

their only other bingle coming in the third.

Johnny Goodwin of the winners was right there with the big stick and clouted out two triples, scoring once on his own hit.

A fast double by Goodwin and Bryson in the ninth probably kept the visitors from breaking up the game, as they had the bases full, with none out. The Christophers redeemed themselves for previous rotten work, and cinched a victory.

Howard fanned seven to Marshall's ten, but the Christophers seemed able to bunch hits at dangerous times.

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BUM BALL AT CHUTES.

In the poorest excuse for a bail game ever seen at Chutes Park, barring a certain battle in which the Burbank hamfatters beat a picked bunch of newspaper men, the Sioux and other Indians from Oklahoma colleges were walloped by the Mose Hamburgers yesterday. Scores were set forth variously from three to nothing to four to one in the Hamburger's favor, the usual dispute occurring, although the game was not worth fighting over.

The Indians were unable to hit at all effectively, and as ballplayers showed much inferior to our own Sherman braves. Man Afraid of the Ball, the Indians' third baseman, John Twisted Tail, the center fielder, Pouter Pigeon the pitcher. Buck Heart the catcher who looks like a split carrot, did the least bad work. Hartmay and Snodgrass officiated for the winners.

The Hamburgers played like a bunch of Chinamen, but couldn't lose out with the cinch they were up against.

The Indians are going to Santa Barbara gest. They will have to inject some ginger into the game and make people think they like it at least if they expect to make any money exhibiting.

A crowd of at least 167 fans guyed the state in the central invariality

hibiting.

A crowd of at least 167 fans guyed both sides with cheerful impartiality yesterday and got their fill that way while "Magnatt" Morley writhed on the top rail of the grand stand and dreamed of better things. The next time Indians come his way, the "Magnatt" will please sidester and "pass the

### Minor Ball Games

Heights nine in a good game of base-ball played yesierday afternoon on the grounds at the County Hospital. The teams were closely matched and played nine innings. The only run of the game was made in the first inning oy the Dolgeville team. Score, Dolgeville 1, Forest Heights 0. The batteries for the winners were Leguin and J. Metz, and for the Førest Heights team, Butt-kutz and Clinton.

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The Rivera club won from the Morgan Oyster Company nine in a well
played game of basebail at Rivera
yesterday afternoon, score 6 to 2. The
game was close throughout, the features being the work of Philip Moss
and of Be-Whaiing and B. Briseno,
who were in the points for the Oyster
company. Only six hits were made off
each pitcher. The stick work of the
Rivera team won the game.

The Tar Flats defeated the Fresno
Stars by the score of 4 to 1 yesterday,
Le Brun's three-bagger was the chief
feature. Rose and Pico officiated for
the winners.

### SIMONS BLOWS UP. SANTA BARBARA BALL

IBY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES ! [BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES!

SANTA BARBARA, Aug. 6.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] The Tufts-Lyons defeated the Channel City baseball team this afternoom by the score of 4 to 2. It was a close game until the ninth nning, when pitcher Simons went to pleces and let three men in on a pair of two-base hits. Batteries—Tufts, Ford and Leaby; Channel City, Simons and Ireland. Runs, Channel City, 2; Tufts, 4. Umpire, Sprang.

### EVEN AT SEATTLE.

SIWASHES-LOOLOOS.
[BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS-P.M.] SEATTLE, Aug. 6.—Seattle and Los Angeles took a game each this afternoon. The local team won out in the first match. Shields and Baum broke even on hits, each getting touched up for four. In the last game the Seattle team was broken up as Plankership. for four. In the last game the Seattle team was broken up. as Blankenship was taken out and Frary brought in from first to catch. Scores:
First game:
Seattle, 3; hits, 4; errors, 1.
Los Angeles, 0; hits, 4; errors, 2.
Batteries—Shields and Blankership;
Baum and Eager.

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# Second game; Seattle, 1; hits, 5; errors, 2. Los Angeles, 4; hits, 4; errors, 4. Batteries—Fitzpatrick and Frary; Tozer and Spien, Umpire—Davis.

CORBETT A CINCH.

OAKLAND'S EASY GAME. [BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS-P.M.]
SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 6.—Oakland
had an easy victory over Portland in
the morning game. Corrbett's delivery
was easy to find and the hits came in

bunches.

In the afternoon Schmidt, for Oakland, lost his own game. He had poor control of the ball at intervals and in the fifth inning he gave the first batter a pass and hit the next man up. An error filled the bases and a single brought in two runs. Score:

Morning game:

SUMMARY.

### by pitcher-Runa-by pitcher-Runa-ne-I hr. 45 min. he—McDonald and Bray. DARSONS WINS, BEATING HAHN.

PHENOMENAL FOOT RACING AT PORTLAND A.A.U.

California Sprinter Verifies Good Things Said About Him by Almost Equaling Duffy's Great Record, and Beats Middle Western Crack in Hundred-Summaries.

PORTLAND (Or.) Aug. 6.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] Somewhere between four and five thousand persons witnessed the Amateur Athletic Union grounds yesterday, which furnished as fine an exhibition of athletics as ever was seen on the Northwest, or for that matter in any A.A.U. meet in re-

cent years. Chicago took first place, Olympic of Chicago took first place, Olympic of San Francisco won second place, and Multnomah of Portland won third. Only once was favoritism shown by the crowd and that was when Bert Kerrigan won the honors in the high jump by defeating Channing Hall, the holder of the Pacific Coast record. Kerrigan and Hall both failed at the six-foot one-inch mark and according to the A.A.U. rules, each was eptitled to three more trials at that height, and when the local man cleared the bar on the first extra trial, the feat was greeted with a rousing demonstration.

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The short sprints resulted in grand contests between Archie Hahn and Charles Parsons, which resulted in an even break between them for each succeeded in capturing one of these interesting events. Parsons, the Southern Californian, entered as an Olympic sprinter, won the first race by defeating the Milwaukee man in the 100-yard dash. This was a beautiful race and was made in almost record time for the winner breasted the tape in the remarkably fast time of 9 4-5 seconds, which is within a fifth of a second of the world's record, that of A. F. Duffy, who covered that distance in nine and three-fifths.

Hahn had his innings in the 220-yard event, and succeeded in lowering the colors of his California rival in one of the prefitest races that ever was run on any track.

The time made at St. Louis last year. Furthermore, the event yesterday was run on a track with two sharp turns which makes the performance of these young men all the more remarkable. The summary follows.

The 100-yard dash, won by Parsons, Olympic Club; Archie Hahn, Milwaukee A.A.C., second; Clyde Blair, Chleago A.A.; and St. Garcia, Olympic Club, third. Time 2:03 3-5.

The 120-yard hurdles, won by Hugo Friend, Chleago A.A.; F. F. Relssel, M.A.A.C., second; Kerrigan, M.A.A.C., stond; Kerrigan, M.A.A.C., one mile run, won by Lightbody, Chicago A.A., Glarner, Olympic Club, second; Kerrigan, M.A.A.C., one mile run, won by Lightbody, Chicago A.A., Glarner, Olympic Club, second; F. Verner, C.A.A., third. Time 4:48 4-5.

The 440-yard run, won by Frank

Waller, Milwaukee A.A.; H. G. Roman, C.A.A., second; A. Rose, C.A.A., third.

Waller, Milwaukee A.A.; H. G. Roman, C.A.A., second; A. Rose, C.A.A., third. Time 0:49 3-5.

The 220-yard dash, won by Archie Hahp, Milwaukee A.A.; Chas. L. Parsons. Olympic Club, second; Cly'le Biair, C.A.A., third. Time 0:22 1-5.

Two-mile run, won by Sanford Lyon, Chicago A.A.; W. R. Garcia, second; no third, only two starters. Time 11:23 4-5.

The 220-yard low hurdles, won by F. Waller, Milwaukee A.A.; H. Llvingaton, Portland Y.M.C.A., second; F. Friessel, M.A.A.C., third. Time 0:25 4-5.

Five-mile run, won by Frank Verner, Chicago A.A.; no second, as Glarner of Olympic Club, only contestant, failed to finish. Time 23:27 3-5.

Running high jump, won by H. W. Kerrigan, M.A.A.C., height 11 feet 6 inches; C. C. Glover, Chicago A.A., 11 feet 6 inches, on fourth trial, second; Norman Dale, Olympic Club, 11 feet even, third.

Pole vault, won by Roy Heater, M. A.A.C., height 11 feet 6 inches; E. C. Glover, Chicago A.A., 12 feet 10 1-8 inches, condity of the condity of t

### STATE LEAGUE BALL.

SAN JOSE WINS BOTH. THE ASSOCIATED PRESS-P.M.) SAN JOSE, Aug. 6.—San José won both games from the San Francisco State League team today. Scores:

First game: San José, 4; hits, 8; errors, 6. San Francisco, 2; hits, 5; errors, 3. Batteries—Steffani and Kent; Flynn and Radford.

Second game:
San José, 5; hits, 7; errors, 3,
San Francisco, 1; hits, 6; errors, 4.
Batteries—Wolters and Kent; Pratt
and Radford.
Umpire—James Doyle. STOCKTON WINS. STOCKTON WINS.

(BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS-P.M.)

STOCKTON, Aug. 6.—In one of the most listless games of the season Stockton won from Lodi today. Ferguson was very much to the bad. He passed eleven, hit two and forced in runs. Score:

was very much to the bad. He passed eleven, hit two and forced in runs. Score: Stockton, 7; hits, 10; errors, 2. Lodi, 5; hits, 4; errors, 7. Batterles—Ferguson and McMurray; Ingalls and Palm. Umpire—Harper.

## KATRINA'S CUP.

CHANNEL YACHTING.

[BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

SANTA BARBARA, Aug. &-[Exclusive Dispatch.] In a very interesting yacht race in the channel this afternoon for a cup offered by Mrs.

Milo M. Potter, the Katrina of Los Angles defeated the Vixen pf Shapta Barbara by a good lead. The course was ten miles long, twice around three stake boats. A light southwest breeze stake boats. A light southwest breeze was tell filles long, twice around furse stake boats. A light southwest breeze gave the larger craft an advantage. The first quarter of the race was very close. Actual time: Katrins, 5:20; Vixen, 5:18. Corrected time gave Vixen 5:07.

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Barr is erecting a handsome in Sycamore Grove which he upy for a home.

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ATTHE CITY'S GATES. day morning from the topic, "The Food that Jesus Loved and Lived On." The ordinance of the Lord's Supper was observed. The topic of the evening sermon was "The Gift of Gifts." The Sunday-school of the church will hold a pienic on Saturday at Echo Park.

A jolly crowd of young women left yesterday for a two weeks camping trip to San Gaoriel Cañon. They will have headquistiers at Juan Camp, Mrs. F. Frankin and Mrs. S. Bridges chapseroned the priy. THE junction of Vernon and set Slauson avenues a business strict has been established and a set at the strict has been established and a set at the strict has been established and Florence prung up as a result of the impreng of the section. Brick structures

on the property.

E. W. Grannis of No. 1142 West
Twenty-fifth street entertained the
prominent retail grocery men of the
city on Friday evening with a dinner
party at his home.

Mrs. Ira Smith of No. 718 West
Twenty-third street left on Friday for
a tour of the northern part of Callfornis.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Gentry of
Sonora, Ky., who for the past few
weeks have been the guests of Rev.
and Mrs. M. J. Ferguson of No. 722
West Twenty-third street, departed on
Wednesday for Portland. They will
visit the fair before the return homeward.

tion to grade Pritchard street from Fewney avenue north into Happy Valley, which will go before the City Council today. Should the petition mest with favor, the citizens of East Los Angeles believe the electric line, northward into Happy Valley, will be assured, as the right of way has been secured by the Huntington interests, ead the work has only been delayed until Pritchard street is put into shape. W. H. Leads, foreman of the Los Angeles Pacific Railway shops, has sold his residence on Vallejo street to Frank Johnson.

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Miss Lura V. Thompson, Illinois Sinte secretary of the Y.P.S.C.E., was the guest of her uncle, J. M. Springer, of No. 2824 East Main street.

Miss Springer will speak at the coming Long Beach Christian Endeavor convention.

The Young Men's Institute of the Sacred Heart Church will have an assembly hall in the proposed "McAuliffe" block to be erected on Daly street and Downey avenue. The enterprise is in the hands of Rev. M. McAuliffe of the Catholic Church. The building will be of brick and will have two stories. The property has a frontage of fifty-to the Catholic Church. The building will be of brick and will have two stories. The property has a frontage of fifty-to no Downey avenue and 148 feet on Dally street. The first story will be eccupied with storerooms and the second will be devoted to the use of the young men of the institute. There will be an assembly hall of 55x5 feet with an ample stage; also two lodgerooms, one 25x35 feet with an anteroom and the other 18x37 feet. The architects are Magnnis, Walsh & Sullivan of Boston, and the contractor is Carl Leonardt. The hall will be known as "Conaty Hall." The building will cost \$20,000 and will be completed about the latter part of August.

Mrs. J. W. Davis of South Workman

nother, has returned from

R. Pratt with his wife, daughter and mother, has returned from an extended visit at Anoka, Mich.

J. Walker and G. Hankey returned on Friday from a week's trip by automobile to San Diego and other points.

Rev. J. C. Healy, pastor of the Methodist Church, and wife, have gone to Idyllwild for a month.

Walter E. Taylor, the son of E. A. Taylor, proprietor of the East Side of nnery, died early on Thursday morning from blood poisoning sustained while at work in the factory.

Stained-glass windows have been installed in the Church of the Sacred Heart on Sichel street, adding much to the beauty of the edifice.

W. J. McArthur will occupy the corner of the new block recently erected or. East Main and Daly streets.

THE SOUTHWEST.

Since the oiling of West Adams street throughout the Southwest those who have labored to bring about the completion of the work have begun the agitation for the paving of the boulevard. There is a sentiment in favor of this latter pian, though several of the older residents declare they prefer that the street remain in its present condition, as they believe the paving will remove much of the natural beauty of the handsome drive.

Joseph McCutcheon, wife and daughter Helen, of No. 1925 Burlingston averue, left during the week for Sulphur Eprings in Ventura county, to be absent about one month.

John F. Howard, accompanied by his wife, departed on Saturday morning for Portiand. Before returning Mr. and Mrs. Howard will visit friends in San Francisco.

Mrs. Irene Lang of Fresno is the guest of Mrs. John F. Howard of No. 985 Ingraham place. Mrs. Lang will spend the summer in Los Angeles.

Rev. Joseph N. Boyd, a symodical missionary of the Presbyterian Church, has accepted an engagement to supply the Union Street Presbyterian Church of Oakland for three months.

Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Croshler were pleasantly surprised on Monday by the arrival of Mr. Croshler's brother, J. H. Croshler, from Illinois. The meeting took place after a separation of thirty-five years. Since the oiling of West Adams

To be Had for the Asking.

MISSIONARIES' FAREWELL otable Gathering to Speed Two Sis-ters Who Will Spend Lives in China.

An affecting farewell to Misses Abble and May Chapin, who will sail for China on the 16th inst., took place last night in the Pico Heights Congregational Church. It was a scene which scarcely one who witnessed it will ever

tional Church. It was a scene which scarcely one who witnessed it will ever forget.

For more than an hour after the formal services closed the friends and neighbors of these devoted Christian women, who purpose spending their lives among the Chinese, crowded around them to have the last words of personal counsel, comfort and sympathy. Smiles there were, and tears, too. It was a "send-off" worthy of the noble women for whose sakes it was given.

The church was filled to the limit, and an interesting service took place. As a preparation to this service Rev. J. M. Schaefle, the paster of the Pico Heights Church, had preached at the morning service a stirring missionary sermon on the theme of "The Great Commission."

Last night the sermon was by Rev. Dwight Chapin, brother of the women who are soon to start for China. Mrs. D. M. Findley, superintendent of Chinese Mission Work on the Pacific Coast, made an address, and very tenderly bid the travelers ferewell in the name of the churches of the Coast, and the farewell of the Pico Heights Church, of which Miss Abbie Chapin is a member, was extended by Rev. J. M. Schaefle. Mrs. Fred Duy, soprano soloist, sang with marked effect the song "Face to Face," and the chorus choir rendered special music.

Both the Misses Chapin made responses to the addresses, and their simple account of their intention to give their lives to the elevation and Christianizing of the Chinese in their native land touched many a heart.

Miss Abbie Chapin goes out to North China under the auspices of the American Board of Missions, end Miss May Chapin will work under the direction of the Christian Alliance: Both of these women were born in China, their parents having been missionaries there for many years. It is the intention of the brother to Jollow, eventually, and to work in the mission fields where his father and mother spent the greater part of their lives.

ROSE QUINN DID NOT BOARD CAR.

MYSTERY OF MISSING HOUSE-MAID STILL DEEPER.

Disappeared in Four Hundred Feet Between Myers Residence and Trac-tion Line—Conductors Declare She Did Not Enter Cars-Friends Fear

Mystery deepens in the case of the missing Rose Quinn, pretty housemaid at the home of Attorney W. T. Brotherton, No. 749 Hartford avenue. More firmly convinced than ever are the friends of the girl that her strange disappearance is due to violence.

An investigation undertaken vester-

An investigation undertaken yester

no woman of the description of Miss southeast corner of Clarence and Third streets. There is an electric light in front of the home, and the next one is considerably farther to the south, so that there is a long stretch of open country which lies in darkness at that time of night.

It is probably 400 feet from the Myers home to the Traction line, and for at least a third of that distance Miss Quinn was seen by Mr. and Mrs. Myers, before they turned off the porch electric light and reëntered their home.

electric light and reëntered their home. When they last saw her she was hur-rying southward, almost on a run. About 100 feet west of the walk on Clarence street runs the old and now abandoned waterway of the Arroyo de las Posas, overgrown with castor-bean trees, willows and elders, and used as a sort of rubbish dump. Assailants a sort of rubbish dump. Assailants might easily have concealed themselves in this arroyo as they lay in wait to selze the defenseless girl, and could easily have silenced any offerry by throwing clothing over her head. It is now known that before Miss Quinn could have had time to reach the car line, a man passed southward from the intersection of Clarence and Third street. He was observed by some of the cortagers there, but no special noticel was taken of him. He must have been near enough to have heard any outcry the girl might have made, or to have noticed if there had been any unusual disturbance on the street.

street.

A careful search was made yesterday of the arroyo and surrounding district, but no clue turned up. It appears simply a case of complete disappearance without a clue remaining whereby the girl may be traced.

Both the Brothertons and the Myers family reiterated yesterday their confidence in the girl, and their certainty that she would never have wandered away of her own accord.

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"T'LL GIVE YOU HELL," SAID HE.

STARTLING ANNOUNCEMENT OF EVANGELIST BULGIN.

Crowd of Five Thousand People at Camp Meeting of the Methodists at Huntington Beach—Scenes of En-thusiasm and Repentance and Joy.

HUNTINGTON BEACH, Aug. 6.—
he camp meeting here today was
reger than the expectations of the
lethodists, the railway company and
providing public. There were about
re thousand people present at the
lorning and afternoon services, and in
ite intervals the seekers after rightausness became seekers after tents.
he number originally ordered by the
lorning and afternoon arrangements all are
ken. Crowds waited without the reslarants, enforced partially with the
limbers who stopped at Huntington who stopped at Huntington their way to Newport, which congestion of hungry people e restaurants. Eventually all

was a great day for the Metho-From the love feast in the ling when converts of the evange-from half a dozen towns in Cal-ia were present, to the close of evening sermon, when Dr. E. J. In dealt out to the sinners in words what he promised them in sorning.

e morning.

This evening I'll give you hell.

at's the subject of my sermon.

The sinners were down in the sawset before the day was over. Here
is reproduced such services as the
singelist often referred to as happent "way down in North Ca'lina." With
reliance upon the old things, Prof.
tes yet puts into such songs as
nail we gather at the river," a
onger meaning by his method of dition.

rooser meaning by his method of diction.

When the penitents are brought to
e sitar and the old men and women
icel with them, praying aloud, and
sinting out the way, the choir will
mmence to sing some of the simple
ngs, the leader gesticulating almost
olently—while just below the rostrum
is lank form of Dr. Buight is seen,
inding over one and then another,
is seeing a question or calling out
adly for some special blessing.

Strange to say, just beyond this enused circle, children scamper across
e seats unconcernedly. Good Chrisins converse in normal tones regardg their plans for the day, only pausg when some one of the workers at
e mourners bench begins a prayer,
he tears of penitents and workers
ingle. Afterward the speeches of asrance, the smiles and congratulabust and talks of advice. Such things
curred at the close of the afternoon
rvice today when thirteen were conrvice.

The preaching of the evangelist is not

service today when thirteen were converted.

The preaching of the evangelist is not
devoid of sensations, for when he today ridiculed "total depravity" and
"original sin" he attacked things dear
to many of the Christians present from
a doctrinal standpoint. "The Lord
don't know what you are talking
about," said Bulgin, "when you get to
discussing such things."

It is sometimes startling to have the
preacher's long arm shoot out at you,
his eyes focus on some spot in your
imediate vicinity and say, "I tell you,
honey—" But pretty soon it is apparent that he generalizes, and that this
is only his Southern way, something
that he imbibed from early surroundings along with the passionate temgerament that makes his spoken words
rore forceful than they ever appear
in print.

Homely anedotes illustrating his

in print.
Homely anecdotes illustrating his lesson and historical lore justifying the correctness of his texts mingle in his converse almost constantly. In using the parable of the lost sheep today, he

he wild animals that will devour it. A perfect fool.

"If the Lord had said, all ye like logs have gone astray there would have sen some hope for you. A dog can find his way home. A hog can find his way, home in North Carolina. I drove ight miles one day in that old State and got me a young pig and put him it as box and nailed him in Got him it my father's farm, built a pen and In a box and nailed him in Got him at my father's farm, built a pen and sailed him in good and hard and gave him his supper. He didn't need any breakfast there. He had rooted right under that pen and made his way across the roughest mountain road to the pen he came from. Went straight home. All ye like hogs have gone astray! If that way the case some of you would find your way home, for there's enough hog in you.

"A honey bee has more sense than you have. When I was a boy we were so poor that all our teacups were named. There were Old Nick, Old Crock, Old Soot and Old Nohandle—even the table knives were Big Butch, Little butch, Old Case and Cobhandle. One day when I was tired out

Little butch, Old Case and Cobhandie. One day when I was tired out
end going trout fishing my good stepmother said to me: 'Old Nick's got
some honey for you!' And she gave
me a lunch basket to put Old Nick
in and I caught some trout and then
opened it to look at the provisions.
"You stole my honey,' I told my
brother



Methodist Assembly Hall for Camp Meeting

the fall of man in the Garden of Eden.

"The coin was an inanimate thing that was let fall by its owner. It was lost. It was not to blame for it, but lost. This parable has been criticised by the rationalistic school of Germany on the ground that the story is clumsy and exaggerated. Col. Ingersool took great stock in the criticism. He said the woman must have been a fool to raise old Cain in the neighborhood at midnight because she found a half dollar. This is all very true, but how weak and superficial is the criticism. This coin was off the betrothal necklace. Some of you give your wife a watch for an engagement gift, others give her a ring. I didn't do that, I just met my wife in Chicago and said, "Wilt thou?" and she wilted.

"Few people understand the meaning of this necklace. Those posted in Jewish history know that there was a tradition among Jewish women, which grew out of the custom of this betrothal gift. It had ten pleces of silver. If a piece is lost, the husband will not remain true to the wife. Every piece represented a virtue of Jewish womanhood. The one that was lost represented purity—the drachma. Now, the woman did not rejoice over the intrinsic value of the coin, but the reputed value of it in the light of the tradition regarding it. She did not rejoice over 50 cents, but over the receivery of everything that a woman holds dear. It meant to her the faith of her husband, the purity of the man with whom she must spend her entire life." the fall of man in the Garden of Eden.
"The coin was an inanimate thing

DROTHERS WILL D MARRY SISTERS.

UNUSUAL MARRIAGE CEREMONY IN SANTA ANA.

The Misses Axelson to Become the Brides of the McDowell Brothers. Farewell Reception to Woman Misby Santa Ana Church.

SANTA ANA. Aug. 6.-A uniqu Axelson, who is to be married to Edgar E. McDowell, and Miss Hilda Christine Axelson, who will become the bride of E. Raymond McDowell. The two brides-to-be are sisters of Mrs. G. P. Hill of this city and of C. F. and G. A. Axelson, proprietors of the Axelson Machinery Company of Los Angeles. The Messris. McDowell are gons of Dr. S. McDowell of Elko, Nev., and are both in business here. The ceremony on Wednesday evening will be witnessed by many friends of the two couples.

two couples.

SOON GOES TO INDIA.

Miss Flora Kerr, who is to sail for the Orient August 26—as missionary from the United Presbyterian Church of this city to the India field, delivered an address at the church this morning upon the occasion of her last visit here previous to her departure. The speaker treated of the general question of foreign missions and of the urgent need of more workers, and detailed the influences that had brought her to a decision to take up missionary work.

Miss Kerr is a member of the United Presbyterian Church here and volun-

ary work.

Miss Kerr is a member of the United Presbyterian Church here and volunteered for missionary service nearly two years ago. At that time the church, in response to a demand for increased funds for foreign work, had bledged the amount requisite for the support of a lady missionary in India or Egypt for seven years. Miss Kerr, who was then a teacher in the public schools at Orange, offered herself for the work. Last year she spent in special training at the Moody Institute in Chicago.

An informal farewell reception for Miss Kerr was given yesterday afternoon by the ladies of the United Presbyterian Church at the home of Misses Saille and Lulu Finley on French street. Numerous friends were present to bid her good-by and many parting gifts were bestowed upon her.

Miss Kerr will return tomorrow to her home in North Pasadena to spend the few days with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Kerr of East Washington street.

IS IT A JOKE?

A curious alleged confession of a similar has been addressed to the

"He didn't do it, and I just saw a hole in the brown paper and guessed who the thief was. So I set Old Nick out on the log and warched Pretty soon seven or eight black jackets, or what we call wild honey bees of the Bouth, came along, slipped into that hole, filled up their little square boxes with honey, scraped out the very last of the sides of the cup and started off for their bee-gum home.

"The next one that returned I was ready for him. I split a stick and slipped it down over his waist, then tied a string around his waist and a feather to him and then turned him loose. I mounted a young mule which could run as fast as the bee would fly through the air with a feather to hold him back. I kept him in sight until I saw him fly into a hole in a large black oak tree.

"Thollered for the boys to hring an ax, the dinner bucket, a big two-galion bucket, and the bucket we used to water the horses with. We cut down the tree and we cut off a plece of my sairt for a smudge and smoked the bees back and got thirteen gallons and three quarts of honey. They only borrowed a cupful from us.

"All this was possible because a bee knows his way home. Oh, man, if you were only lost like a bee, there would be some hope for you. But hear me! Lost like a sheep."

The story of the lost coin told in this same chapter, Luke XV, that Dr. Rulgim pronounces the most blessed in the Bible, he interpreted to represent is the big yield of northern orchards.

Most growers in this valley had about 50 per cent, of a normal crop.

SANTA ANA BRIEFS. The trial against Alec Foltz, the Tal-

The trial against Alec Foltz, the Talbert poolroom man accused of keeping a disorderly house, resulted in a "hung" jury. Six stood for acquittal and six for conviction. Foltz still is confronted with a possible investigation of his place as a public nuisance. Such it has been declared in a petition of sixty Taibert residents.

Dr. J. G. Bernelke, circulator of a petition asking the City Council to call elections for the voting of \$50,000 gas bonds and \$60,000 electric light bonds, now has \$50 signatures of voters on his list. From this preliminary canvass of voters the result of an election, should the Council decide to call it, would apparently be decidedly in favor of the bonds for municipal ownership. Residents near the corner of Hickey and Garnsey streets are making a determined objection to the proposed location of a new brick yard on that corner. The yard is contemplated by William Sackman, owner of the property, but people in that part of town are objecting so strongly that it is possible the project will not be carried to completion. Petitions for and against the stabilishment will be presented at the forthcoming Council meeting.

T INE OPEN TO L NEWPORT BEACH.

NEW RESORT ON THE HUNTING TON ELECTRIC SYSTEM.

Crowds from Los Angeles, Long Beach, Santa Ana and Interior Points in Orange County Spend Day There—Many Sales of Real Estate, Regardless of Sunday.

NEWPORT BEACH, Aug. 6.—The biggest jubilation in the history of Newport Beach occurred today to celeorate the formal opening of the newly-complete Pacific Electric line from Los Angeles via Huntington Beach, Spe-cial trains on the Southern Pacific Angeles via Huntington Beach. Special trains on the Southern Pacific brought hundreds of visitors from all points in Orange county and all the early glectric cars from Los Angeles, Long Beach and Huntington Beach were crowded to the limit with interested sightseers.

The big crowds spent the day in the surf, on the beach or boating on Newport Bay, where the launches and "side-wheeler" did a thriving business. Concerts were furnished by a Santa Ana brass band.

A large delegation of Long Beach business men came over in a special car this afternoon as guests of the Townsend-Robinson Investment Company and were treated to a ride up the bay.

Activity in real estate at this resort is very marked and many property transfers were made today without regard to its being Sunday. Many of the arrangements of entertainment for the day were in charge of the Realty Board which is organized and active

the arrangements of entertainment for the day were in charge of the Realty Board, which is organized and active for the advancement of the town's in-

From today on the electric cars will MILITIAMEN IN CAMP.

Co. L of Santa Ana, under the command of Capt. Vestal, arrived here last night and went into camp. Each man was supplied with blankets and shelter tent and upon arrival at the beach, tents were put up and the usual military camp formed. After supper a sham battle was fought. The company was placed in two divisions, one defending a position which the other attacked. The crack of rifles drew a large crowd of spectators to witness the realistic affray. Upon return to camp guard mount was performed and all the militiamen took their turn at sentry duty. Today was spent with various recreations and camp amusements, the company returning to town on 'the last train this evening.

CORONA. ASKS FOR 'PHONE FRANCHISE. CORONA, Aug. 6.-The Home Tele shone Company of Corona recently in phone Company of Corona recently incorporated for \$25,000 made application to the City Trustees last evening through one of the directors. A. C. Wood, for the sale of a fifty-year telephone franchise. The board adopted a resolution granting the application and limiting the franchise to thirty years, the date of sale to be October 3.

For several months there has been a vacancy on the board of City Trustees caused by G. F. Dean's resignation. Thus far all attempts to elect his successor had resulted in a tie vote between prohibition and high license trustees. W. H. Jameson and E. B. Collier were the candidates until last evening when the temperance people thinking to break the deadlock brought out William Corkhill.

Petitions were presented to the board for the appointment of J. M. Gaylord and William Funk for Street Superintendent. Gaylord, who is, also Street Inspector, was elected superintendent. orporated for \$25,000 made applicati

MORE PACKING-HOUSES. Simon Levy of Los Angeles has sold his frame building east of the depot, known as the Standard Fertilize Works, to J. E. Elmore, a local frui man, who will convert it into a pack man, who will convert it into a packins-house with medern machinery of
This will be Corona's tenth packinghouse and will do both auction and
cash business. The machinery of the
fertilizer plant will be shipped to
Huntington Park.
In addition to this new packing-house
there are rumors of two more fruit
houses for Corona.
It has been estimated there are about

ODDS AND ENDS.

John Glass has been elected freasurer of the Congregational Church to succeed G. S. Thacker who resigned on account of removal from town.

Barney Baldwin who claims to be the only man in the world with a broken neck spent several days in Corona this week.

week.
William Funk has a severely sprained right shoulder and arm, the result of a fall, and George Hottle a broken left arm sustained during a friendly scuffle with a companion.

For four months daily shipments of 100 tons of porphyry will be made from the Fairchild-Gilmore-Wilton Company's quarries northeast of town.

Lawrence Hutchins of Alagona, lowa, nephew of A. F. Call has come to Corona to make his home.

ESPEE AFTER MOTOR TRACK.

LOOKING FOR MORE FRUIT IN

Also Reported That the Southern Pacific Will Build Into Corona, Which is Now a Santa Fe Town Mormons Against Polygamy—Cigar

SAN BERNARDINO, Aug. 6.-The letermination of the Southern Pacific o enter the Highland district and sepoint has led to negotiations with the San Bernardino Valley Traction Com-pany by which the Southern Pacific will have the use of the old Harlem motor track to Highland. After long and mysterious dickerings this old road was bought by the Traction Company three years ago, but for a long time it, was not generally known who the purchasers were.

The road connects with the Southern Pacific and has been used by that road. The traffic agreements the com-pany is seeking are not to cover many

pany is seeking are not to cover many years, it is understood, as the company has a survey into Highland over a private right of way, which it will use later.

It is further reported that the Southern Pacific will build into Corona, which for years has been a distinctly Santa Fé town. This extension will begin at Chino, taking a southeasterly course to Corona and then northerly to Riverside, which will give the company a loop connection direct with Chino, Colton, Highland, Riverside and Corona, tapping a rich agricultural and manufacturing region which it does not now enter.

MINE SALE. MINE SALE.

Superintendent John Denair of the Arizona division of the Santa Fé was Arisona division of the Santa Fé was in town last evening and reports the sale of a group of copper claims in the mountains about forty miles west of Needle s to a Minnesota syndicate for \$75,000. The claims were owned by John Verding, Henry H. Ahrens and Mrs. Peterson. The two former are Santa Fé engineers, who by the sale of the property are placed on Easy street, as they have other holdings in the vicinity which have increased in value, now that the capitalists have bought the group and will put up machinery.

MORMON REUNION.

The annual reunion and conference

MORMON REUNION.

The annual reunion and conference of the Reorganized Church of Latter Day Saints was commenced here yesterday in a large tabernacle on First street, near E. Rev. C. E. Crumley of Sacramento is presiding officer, and Rev. Joseph S. Burton of Ohio assistant. They are waging a fight against the polygamy doctrines of the Mormon church, and will adopt strong resolutions along that line.

BESS COMES HOME.

Miss Bess Troutman, whose romance

Miss Bess Troutman, whose romance with Albert Morris recently led her mother to seek his arrest on a serious mother to seek his arrest on a serious charge, has returned to her home and announces that she and Morris really are not married. Morris says they will be, though, just as soon as he is positive that the status of his first matrimonial venture in the East has been settled in such a way as to leave him the freedom of making another venture as a married man. He claims he received a letter from a sister in Kansas City stating that his first wife had obtained a divorce there.

WILL CONTESTED
BY DAUGHTER BY DAUGHTER.

MRS. STREETER OPENS FIRE ON

Disinherited Child Claims That the Heirs Used Undue Influence and Fraud Upon the Former Wealthy Rancher of Carpinteria Valley and Got His Money.

SANTA BARBARA, Aug. 6.-Mary Mitchell Streeter yesterday filed a con-test of the will of Henry Lewis; The ntest is directed against the other Lewis Wilkinson and Theodore K. Wilkinson, her husband; Della Lewis and Bessie Lewis Humphrey and F. J. Humphrey, her husband; William Leachman Lewis, Joseph Fancis Lewis, Julia M Morrison and J. D. Morrison, her husband; Alena A. Richardson and Waller Richardson, her husband; Martha A. Burns and J. D. Burns, her husband: Dozier Lewis, Fred Lambert, Norman Lambert, Albert Lam-bert, Lizzie Smith and Allen B. Smith. her husband; Mary Nearly, Alice McKay and John McKay, her husband.
Henry Lewis was a wealthy rancher of the Carpinteria Valley, who died July 1, 1994. The contestant is his daughter. The will was admitted to probate on August 6 of the same year, the widow, Rebecca A. Lewis, being appointed the executrix. Mrs. Lewis recently died, and no administrator of the estate has been yet appointed. The daughter, who now brings the contest, was cut off in the will, being given \$1\$ under its provisions. As grounds for the contest, it is alleged that at the time of the execution of the instrument admitted as the last will of Mr. Lewis, "he was incompetent to make a last will and testament; that he was at that time over the age of 62 years, and his mind and memory were much impaired, and his mind was weak, debilitated and deranged to such an extent as to incapacitate him from making a will. That as contestant is informed, believes and avers, the said instrument so purporting to be and admitted to probate as the last will of the said Henry Lewis, deceased, was procured to be, executed by and through the fraud- and undue influence of the said Rebecca R. Lewis, now deceased, and the respondents, Cora Lewis Wilkinson, Della Lewis, Bessie her husband: Mary Nearly, Alice Mc Kay and John McKay, her husband. Henry Lewis was a wealthy ranch

dren above named, and in particular against this contestant, and took advantage of his weakness and feebleness and derangement of mind to alienate him against his other children, including this contestant, and said grandchildren and to prevent his visiting them, or their visiting him, and so influenced him as to procure that he should execute his will and make no provision other than \$1 for this contestant and the respondents named. That by reason of the undue influence of said Rebecca Lewis and said respondents, the decedent was made bitter toward this contestant, and was made to believe that they were undulful children and grandchildren, whereas this contestant and the said respondents were at all times dutiful and aifectionate children and grandcontere."

The other heirs who were cut off with \$1 each were Fred Lambert, Norman Lambert, Albert Lambert, Mary Nealy. Light Smith Allice McKey. with 31 each were Fred Lambert, Norman Lambert, Albert Lambert, Mary Nealy, Lizzie Smith, Alice McKay, Julia M. Morrison, William Leachman Lewis and Joseph F. Lewis. It is expected that interesting family history will develop at the trial, Richards & Carter are attorneys for the contestant. ANOTHER ROAD?

MYSTERIOUS SURVEY IS BEING MADE NEAR VENTURA.

Route Across Mountains Into San Joaquin Valley and May be Pioneer Party for Another Railroad to Tide Water—Severtl Routes Available.

VENTURA, Aug. 6.—The people of Nordhoff and vicinity are wondering what the party of surveyors, which has been operating in that vicinity for several weeks, is really doing there. The party is headed by C. A. Tusk, who was the chief engineer employed by the Midland Pacific Railroad a few years ago to find an outlet for that road from Bakersfield through the San Joa-quin and Cuyama valleys, and to the coast by way of the Santa Maria Valcoast by way of the Santa Maria Vai-ley in Northern Santa Barbara county. At that time everything was said to have been arranged for a terminal on the Pacific at Guadalupe and some con-struction work was actually done, but, of a sudden, operations ceased, the re-port being from lack of funds. The question is, is the Midland again trying to find an outlet to the coast and by another route through this county? It looks that way. The Gibson broth-ers, two of the best mountain guides

Another route, the one surveyed by Barson, and apparently abandomed, would be from Bakersfield via Sunset to Pioneer, thence through the foothills to Cuyama Valley in this county, across the Sespe divide, following the Sespe into the Santa Clara Valley, thence to the sea at this point or Hueneme. It coming by way of Nordhoff the road could be built from the Sespe into the Matilija, thence to connect with the road from Nordhoff. The difficult part of this latter route would be in getting from Sespe to Matilija Cafon. It would necessitate a tunnel a mile in length, but this would be much shorter than the other.

But either route is practicable and offers every facility for railroad construction. There are rich oil and borax deposits in the Cuyama which it would pay a road to tap. Also, it would be worth while, for any road to find a

rax deposits in the Cuyama which it would pay a road to tap. Also, it would be worth while for any road to find a way to reach the Matilija hot springs and mountain resorts from the San Joaquin Valley. The people of Nordhoff are feeling pretty good over the mysterious maneuvers of these Midland engineers in the mountains, and are until a railroad is through their valley from Bakersfield,

NEW CATHOLIC CHURCH, Bishop Conaty will on Friday morning dedicate the new Catholic Church of St. Thomas Aquina, which has just been erected at Nordhoff. It is ex-pected that a large number of people will be present from all sections of the will be present from all sections of the county to participate in the interesting ceremony. In the afternoon the bishop will bless the bell of St. Sebastian Church at Santa Paula.

VENTURA IN BRIDE

night.

Schools will open in this county for the winter term as follows: August 7. Casitas, Pleasant Valley, El Rio and Springville; August 14. Las Posas, Mupu, Riverside and Ventura: August 21. Center, Del Norte, Long Cañon, Montaivo, Mound, Santa Clara and Saticoy: August 28. Ocean View and Santa Paula, High; September 4. Bardsdale, Briggs, Clenega, Mill, Ojai, Santa Paula, Sespe and Willow Grove; September 18. San Antonio and San Cayetamo.

Ed Mercer has established a carrier pigeon service between this city and Matilija. Springs. The distance is twenty miles and the birds tested gous far in the enterprise have made the trip in from ten to fifteen minutes.

A fine new organ has been installed in the Old Mission Church.

Two of the endurance-run machines—Wayne make—are still in Ventura today. One is entirely out of commission and the other is able to travel after the parts were loosened up. The trouble was they attempted to run too far without repienishing their gasoline aupply

his mind was weak and debilitated and deranged by reason of age and physi-cal weakness, poisoned his mind against his other children and his grandchil-dren above named, and in particular

OES IT MEAN

Engineering Party Looking for a

in the county, are directing Tusk and his party about the various trails. There are several feasible routes in this county from the San Joaquin Valley to the sea, and as there are fifty miles of road completed in the San Joaquin Valley at the other end, and fifteen miles completed from Nordhoff to the sea at Ventura at this end, there would be little building to be

VENTURA IN BRIEF.

The Southern Pacific Company has arranged to spend \$100,000 in advertising its several lines, and to that end a special train of officials, with an advertising agent, made a trip yesterday through this county. They spent some time at Nordhoff and the Matilija resorts and put in an hour in this city.

John Kelley, the Santa Paula man who has recently had trouble with his runaway wife, and whose property was yesterday destroyed by fire, is reported dying at the Bard Hospital here. He is not expected to live through the night.

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CATALINA ISLAND

ALON, Aug. 5.—One of a cut's delivery horses went see yesterday and starte

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table, dining chairs, dishes, mirre, tiers, lace curtains, springs, mattebedding, oak stands, carpets and squares, hall and stair carpets, stove, gas plates, kitchen safe, on tion kitchen tables, utensils, etc. RHOADES, REED & RHOA Office 730 S. Spring.

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DOLGEVILLE, Aug 6.—The number of people taking possession of new residences is increasing. A large two-story frame house of twelve rooms is being erected for C. H. Hovey on South Raymond avenue, near that occupied by S. A. Bullis. The frame for H. N. Lowe's residence on Vine street is now up. W. H. Seaton's first house on expected that Mayor will deliver an address of which will be responded to by the first will be responded to be first will be responded to by the first will be responded to be first L. EXCHANGE 12. uction ay, August 8, 10 a. n of the amalier rooms sich all are invited. will take place the at Thursday will wit-at the convention of State federation. there will be the clied by a joint in-

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Campbell gave a little camp Cabrillo last evening, at the stemer Hormosa. Bether were Misses Myrthona. Lecker. Virginia Mrs. Robbins. He persons, employes of Co., organized by H. S. over last evening on the laye been devoting themselse to having a good

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L. J. C. Spruance, A. C. Brode and J. H. Harrington made a Saturiay night pilgrimage to the island.

John A. Mason of the Mason Operahouse, Mr. Showaiter, C. R. and Louis Michea and Morse Mason came over this morning with Capt. Allen on the Pasqualita, The Times dispatch boat.

Another huge shark, 10 feet 2 inches in length, of the ground shark variety, was taken this morning by A. L. Smith and E. A. Reboul. It took them an hour to master and kill the monster.

ater.

Rev. George Morris, the first pastor of the Avalon Congregational Church, preached at the service this morning, which was one of special interest, Rev. C. W. Williams, the pastor, announcing the receipt of a gift of \$500 from the Santa Catalina Island Company to the rebuilding fund, which gives assurance that the projected Improvements of the church building will be carried out. Mrs. S. A. Wheeler, remembered by all who knew the island in its early days as the proprietor of the Wheeler Villa, was in the congregation.

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for number three is up. On Wednesday Lamber Wesseler moved into his new two-story residence, near the corner of Palm avenue and Lemon street. Capt. Green has also moved into his new home on Raymond avenue. Mr. and Mrs. J. H. McKelvy occupied their new house on Date avenue this week, and Mr. and Mrs. J. B. McCoy have moved into their new residence on Vine street.

At the Doige mills the output of goods is largely on the increase. Large orders for felt from Boston and New York have been filled the past week. The shoe shipments have also been very large of late. The president and general manager of the mills, alfred Doige, is back from the East, with large orders for felts.

William L. Crowe of Boston has taken a position as wool buyer for the Alfred Doige Manufacturing Company. William Clark, who has been a clerk in the shoe department for some time past, has returned to his home in Chl-caga.

A new three-hammer felt fulling mill has been installed in the fulling department this week.

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THAT LIKE HYDRAULIC MINING.

here, in sympathy with the general healthy tone all along the beach from Redondo to Santa Monica. Several new cottages are now in course of construction and contracts were let during the week for a half dozen more.

The Home Telephone Company's system will soon be in operation all along the way. There will be direct local connection with Redondo, Venice and Santa Monica as soon as the wires can be strung on the poles that are now being erected.

COVINA: MISSIONARY FROM BURMAH.

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COVINA. Aug. 6.—Rev. C. L. Davenport, a missionary on furlough from 
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ELECTED OFFICERS. ELECTED OFFICERS.

The members of the Covina Orange Growers' Association held their annual meeting at the office of the packing the following board: A. R. Evans, J. D. Reed, T. E. Finch, C. E. Damiels, B. L. King, C. C. Cady and L. L. Ratekin, the last named being elected secretary and general manager. A. R. Evans and B. L. King were named as representatives to the Covina Fruit Exchange.

The Covina Irrigating Company has appropriated a sum of money to provide descriptive literature of Covina at the exhibit maintained by the

SANTA MONICA, Aug. 6.—The annual report of the Carnegie library shows a total of 5958 volumes on the shelves. During the year thirteen vol-umes mysteriously disappeared, and there was a circulation of 26,875. The library contains five times more works of fiction than other literature.

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The Los Angeles-Pacific is repairing its portion of the asphalted section of Utah and Third streets. The work done for the rallway company a year ago was defective.

Mr. and Mrs. C. I. McReynolds are here from Tucson, Ariz., for an outing, on their return from the Portland fair. Mr. McReynolds is Assistant United States District Attorney for Arizons.

hand to join his training the exposition.

Mrs. F. A. Worthley is here from Riverside for a few weeks.

Prof. and Mrs. P. W. Kauffman of Pomona are seashore visitors.

Mrs. Charles Ives of Riverside is seaside.

Mrs. Charles Ives of Riverside is spending some time by the seaside. R. M. Miller has arrived home after a visit to Bakersfield.
Misses G. R. Ward and M. C. Lathrop ar here from Passadena.
Miss Alice Sargeant of Redlands is recuperating by the sea.
G. I. Kyte, San Pedro; Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Riddle, Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Maxson, Mrs. C. L. Beckley, Ravenna, O.; J. F. Jackson, City of Mexico; Mr. and Mrs. Ulrich Grill, Needles; C. M. Day, Newark, N. J.; J. A. Munroe, Omaha; H. H. Buldy, Omaha; Mrs. Janet Fitzgerald, Denison, Tex.; F. D. Hudson, Riverside, are at the Arcadia.

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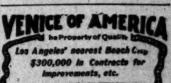
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## THE CITY IN BRIEF.

NEWS AND BUSINESS.

Exercises for Business Club Women.

The Los Angeles County Weekly Press Association will hold its next negting on Saturday, August 12, at Coronado Beach. Twenty-five editors will participate in this meeting and will remain at the beach until Sunday vening, becoming guests of the Tent Sty.

E. E. Moore, manager of the Glen Holly Dairy Company, and E. T. Sullivan of Compton, while out in an automobile Saturday right, were struck by a Pacific Electric car near Willows, The automobile was destroyed, but the men escaped uninjured. The machine was thrown twenty-five feet.

Rev. Aurelio Fernandez, C.M., who has been a member of the faculty at St. Vincent's College for the past eight months, called on Saturday from San Francisco, on the steamer Korea, for the Island of Guam, where he will engage in the work of teaching, under the orders of the Vincentian Fathers.

and Mrs. W. E. Hampton, all well-known residents here, are enjoying a jaunting trip in Ireland. They go from there to England for a sojourn of several weeks, and later will proceed to Rome. They expect to meet Bishop, Conaty in Rome at the time of his ad limina visit. Rev Joseph Barron, rector of St. Mary's Church, Boyle Heights, is at present in Rome.

hopes within the present year.

Soriew Maccabees.

Conight at Caledonia Hail, No. 119½
ath Spring street, a Hebrew tent of
the Knights of the Maccabees will be
stituted by S. Handelsman, Deputy
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ecord Keeper E. M. Guthrie, and offires from several of the local tents
ill be present and participate in the
fair this evening. The institution
ill be followed by a smoker and litrary and musical programme.

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wo Knife Wounds.

Manuel Martines, a Mexican, was bund staggering about New High reet with two knife wounds early seterday morning by Officer McCart. artinez was taken to the Reciving Hospital and confined fter his wounds had been ressed. He lives at 46 Avenue 41 and idd that the cutting affair happened the corner of New High and Belieue. Later in the day, a namesake of s. E. Martinez was arrested and held a staspicion.

The announcement is made of the sarriage of Miss Tillie Haffheider of his city and Charles Weise of Manila n Tuesday. The wedding took place the home of the bride's parents on rilington Heights. The bride is a andsome and popular girl. Rev. J. I. Schaefe of the Pico Heights Conregational Church performed the second of the light of the property of the light of the light consistency. On August 15 Mr. and Mrs. Feise will sail for Manila, P. I., where as groom is a principal in the public thools.

No Wine, Says Adams,

A. O. Adams, proprietor of the Chatsworth Park Hotel, believes an injustice has been done him in the published accounts of the murder in that place last Saturday. He declares that it is not true that the men accused of the murder spent most of the night in his hotel, and were served with wine by himself. "I did serve beer with the meals ordered," says Adams, "but no one has ever been served with wine in my place. I'll stand all the blame that is coming 40 me, but I don't want to stand more than is due. These men didn't spend two hours in my hotel."

Turners are Moving.

Turners are Moving. The handsome new gymnasium for the Los Angeles Turnverein Germania, on South Figueroa street, near Pico on South Figueron street, near Pico street, is practically completed. The apparatus was/moved from the old building on South Main street last Saturday, and will be placed in position as rapidly as possible for the private use of members. The regular gymnasium classes will open September 1 in the new gymnasium, under the direction of Prof. Karl Ross. The new site and building has cost the Turners about \$23,000. It is an ideal site, and there is ample room for the erection of a main building and auditorium, for which plans are already formulating. The association will retain the use of the second and third floors of the Mainstreet building.

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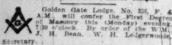
There are undelivered telegrams at the office of the Western Union Telegraph Company for Mrs. W. S. Barnes, Mrs. I. Richards. Tom Smith, Mrs. C. C. Robertson, Mrs. W. C. Greene, Walter Martin, Edgar Kidwell, Robert Edgar, Charles Richard, T. T. Schafefer, Mrs. K. Taylor, Edwin A. Tordoff, Miss Kiron Rosson, Miss Perry, Thomas E. Kennedy, E. H. Welliams, E. S. Armstrong, Mrs. Aubrey Forbes, Mrs. L. R. Davidson and Mrs. J. W. Gregory.

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TIDE TABLE FOR SAN PEDRO.

PERSONAL.

C. R. Woodruff, secretary of the Philadelphia Municipal League, is registered at the Van Nuys Hotel.

J. E. Talmage, a Mormon professor and geological expert, arrived yesterday and is staying at the Lankershim.

H. E. Kiein and wife of Vienna, Austria, who are "globe trottine" are staying at the Van Nuys Broadway.

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IN PORT—SUNDAY, AUG. 8.

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Steamer Navarro. Southern Pacific wharf.

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INSANE MAN SUICIDES [BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS-P.M.] SAN DIEGO, Aug. 6.—Richard Casty, while temporarily insane, shot and killed himself on the ranch of his father, Bartholomew Casty, at Alpine Saturday. The young man, who lived with his parents on J street, this city, had shown signs of mental trouble and had been taken to the ranch in the hope that the change would benefit him. On Saturday he went hunting. When he failed to return his mother

VITAL RECORD: BIRTHS. DEATHS. MARRIAGES.

Deaths.

HORN, At the residence of Mr. C. C. Warren, Glendora, Alexander Horn, aged 20 years, Il months and 12 days. The remains will be interred at Stockton.

AleRIGAN. At Yosemite, Cal., August 2, Mary G., beloved daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Garrigan, aged 16 years. Funeral together, aged 16 years, Funeral together, aged 16 years, and the second of the second Deaths.

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